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# THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

GETTYSBURG, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 21, 1958

Truth Our Guide-The Public Good Our Aim

NOMINATED FOR

Nomination of officers was com-

pleted Thursday night at a meeting

John W. Sanders, present prelate,

was nominated as the candidate for

junior governor. Merle L. Hankey

and John Maust were nominated

Plan Easter "Car Lift"

To Sponsor Team

Approval was given to purchase

an advertisement in the Pennsyl-

nounced as "now a member of

the 50 Club," having secured 50

members for the lodge. He will be

The lodge voted to continue spon-

team. Two new members were ac-

were closed by the storm Thursday

and today, rehearsals for the pro-

The junior play scheduled to be

builders' show which was "snowed

The show will be open from 7

until 11 p.m. Saturday and from

open Saturdays and Sundays during March,

out" of its official opening Thurs-

club president, said today.

until 10:30 p.m. Monday.

of \$50, \$75, \$100 and \$150

gram could not be completed.

Wolff said.

Adams County's Only Daily Newspaper

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With Honor To Ourselves And Profit To Our Patrons

Can't blame this spring snow on the groundhog. His forecast ended last Sunday.

GOOD EVENING

PRICE FIVE CENTS

# MANY BUSINESS Slippery Highway Blamed For Cr PLACES, HOMES

Metropolitan Edison Company maintenance workers, who have had car on the slippery highway and little sleep since Wednesday morn- skidded into a southbound auto ing, today continued their efforts driven by Edgar W. Wisotzkey, 44. to restore electric power to homes of 36 W. King St., Littlestown, Damand business places throughout the

William Lentz, manager of the utility, said he estimated that approximately 2,500 homes and business places were without electricity because of the storm.

This morning power had been restored to about 1,300 places and workmen hoped within another 24 hours to have all current restored.

Additional crews were expected to be assigned here to help the 18 men who have borne the bulk of the work since Wednesday. The crews about 9 o'clock Wednesday night hours after having been admitted. and continued without rest until Thursday night. A staggered pro-

Twenty-three Men Serving In addition to the 18 in the field, some dogs. She complained of feel-

five men have staffed the office ing ill and returned to her home since the storm began to receive where she lost consciousness within notices of service interruptions and about a half hour and was transto direct the crews.

Lentz said that throughout most areas and homes within the sections | Co. She and her husband had wed were still without power while their in November, 1928. neighbors had current, but it seemed the best thing to do to get she is survived by a son, Richard York St. power to as many as possible as D. Herring, at home, and these quickly as possible."

### 100,000 GAL. OF MILK WAITS TRUCKS TODAY

and Boiling Springs.

Approximately 18 trucks laden o'clock. with upwards of 100,000 gallons of milk collected from 190 farms throughout the county were sitting at the Foremost Dairy at York Springs this noon with the hope that the huge tankers which normally carrying the milk each day to Philadelphia are able to make their way into the city today and return today or tonight.

The tankers are loaded with another 100,000 gallon of milk that was delivered to York Springs Thursday. The trucks were halted by the storm enroute to Philadelphia at Coatesville and elsewhere along the line and up to noon had ben unable to move to their

destination. Emergency Measures

Possibly an equal amount of trucks, and the farmers and milk found they could not get rid of and at the Warner Hospital here, he their milk this morning. At York Springs a small amount,

possibly 8,000 gallons, was un-25,000 gallon storage tank at the Thursday, it soon was filled and all unloading stopped.

Meantime farmers were going to unusual extremes to take care of their cattle. Lloyd Leatherman, Gettysburg R. 1, was reported as having used buckets to gather water from snow melting off his barn roof to provide water for his cows. With electric power cut off from the farm he was unable to get water from wells. Some farm- Francis Xavier Catholic School next ers hitched tractors to provide sufficient power to operate milkers in the barns. One farmer, Ellis H. A. SHEARER Stine, Fairfield R. D., found a new use for a motor powered lawn mower - he hooked this into his system and produced enough power to run the milkers.

#### HOSPITAL REPORT

Admissions: Mrs. George Honeycutt, Littlestown; Mrs. Sherman a native of Cumberland Twp. and Roe, Biglerville; Clarence Shultz, was a carpenter. He was a resident Builders' Show Biglerville R. 2; Robert L. Fream, of Gettysburg R. 3 for a number Taneytown; Mrs. Mamie Strausbaugh, Littlestown.

Discharges: Mrs. Donn Newman, McKnightstown; Mrs. Irvin Straley, Littlestown; Mrs. James Miller and number of nieces and nephews. infant daughter, Biglerville; Mrs. Donald Sentz and infant son, Lit- at 10:30 o'clock from the Dugan tlestown; Mrs. Karl Orndorff and Funeral Home in Bendersville, with infant daughter, Emmitsburg; Mrs. the Rev. Dr. H. W. Sternat offici-Francis Dunne, 249 Carlisle St.

#### LOCAL WEATHER

Yesterday's high Last night's low Today at 8:30 a.m. Today at 1:30 p.m. Snow in last 24 hours \_ 2 inches

## Blamed For Crash

Damage totaled \$450 when two cars collided Thursday morning at 7:05 o'clock 11/2 miles south of Littlestown on the Taneytown Rd. State police said Isabelle LaRue Schaffer, 50, Taneytown, was driving north when she lost control of her age was estimated at \$200 to the Schaffer car and \$250 to Wisotzkey's vehicle. No one was injured.

of John A. Herring, Greenmount, completed their normal day's work died Thursday afternoon at 2:12 Wednesday, then were recalled o'clock at the Warner Hospital, 17 Dr. C. G. Crist, Adams County coroner, said the death was caused gram was adopted during the night by a cerebral hemorrhage. Mrs. which allowed the men about 31/2 Herring had been in her usual hours sleep while the work con- health following supper Wednesday evening and had gone to a barn HENRY HERRING where her husband was tending

Mrs. Beulah M. Herring, 49, wife

ferred to the hospital. A native of Taneytown, she was of Thursday "we lost as much a daughter of Mrs. Mollie J. Copenground as we gained. The crews haver, Taneytown, and the late kept putting lines back into service Luther C. Copenhaver. She had and the storm kept knocking them been employed by the Windsor has been nominated for governor out almost as fast at we could Shoe Co. of Littlestown for a num- of the local Moose lodge to succed restore them. Today we seem to be ber of years and was a member of Irvin M. Seilhamer at the annual gaining. We have been putting the the Elias Evangelical Lutheran election April 3. Herring is currently long lines back into service and Church, Emmitsburg, and the serving as junior governor of the that has meant sometimes that Auxiliary of the Greenmount Fire lodge.

> Besides her mother and husband, of the Moose at their home on brothers and sisters: Mrs. Nellie Knox, Taneytown; Mrs. Edgar Fair, Taneytown; Mrs. Albert Caverno, Baltimore; Mrs. Kenneth Gilds, Taneytown; Mrs. Hazel Yealy, Taneytown; Charles Copenhaver, for treasurer, a post now held by Emmitsburg; Mrs. Donald Clingan, Daniel Miller. Taneytown; Earl Copenhaver, Baltimore, and Mrs. Ellwood Crabbs.

Funeral services Sunday afternoon Redding, Melvin L. Blank and Car-2 o'clock from the Bender roll B. Smith were the nominees The storm halted delivery of Funeral Home, Carlisle St., with for trustee for three years. Retiring into the path of an oncoming car bulk milk from most of Adams the Rev. Philip Bower officiating, Governor Seilhamer, J. Russell County today and caused a pile-up Interment in Evergreen Cemetery, Mummert and Stephen C. Smith of delivery trucks at York Springs Friends may visit at the funeral are the nominees for alternate to Hospital. home Saturday evening from 7 to 9 the Supreme lodge meetings.

Thomas Richard Roth, six-yearold son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Henry Roth, 43 South St., returned home today after slightly more than a year in Elizabethtown Crippled holiday. The resolution was in line Children's Hospital.

The child was stricken with adopted by Moose lodges throughinfantile paralysis August 7, 1952, out the nation, all of whom have and spent more than 19 months in for the last several years been conthe Harrisburg Hospital and the ducting Youth Honor Day programs Elizabethtown institution, returning at Halloween time. home in March 1954. At that time he was able to walk with crutches, station is also enroute in halted while wearing a full length leg brace. Through continued "out- vania State Police rodeo program. gatherers who deliver there also patient" treatment at Elizabethtown John H. Anzengruber was an-

eventually discarded the crutches. He returned to the Elizabethtown Hospital March 11, 1957, for a series presented in the near future with loaded from some trucks into the of operations including the transfer a larger diamond and ruby for a of a muscle from his abodmen to his pin given him when he had secured dairy there—but with 17,000 gal- left leg, which was most seriously 25 members. lons remaining in that tank from affected by the paralysis, and the splitting of a tendon in the left leg to provide lift for his foot.

> He will continue to wear a short cepted into the lodge. brace for the time being and eventually, physicians believe, will be Musical Program, able to walk without the brace.

The child entered school at Elizabethtown and was one of two First graders to be listed on the "honor roll" at the end of the first half year. He will be enrolled in St.

# DIES THURSDAY

Harvey A. Shearer, 77, died Thursberland Twp. after an illness of one night at the York Springs High

A son of the late Henry and the play to be presented March Elizabeth (Black) Shearer, he was 28 and 29. of years. His wife, the former Florence Wierman, died in 1937. Surviving are a son, Monroe A. Shearer, Gettysburg R. 3, and a

Funeral services Monday morning ating. Interment in Bendersville Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock.

For emergency calls, phone 182-X or Littlestown 67-J-2. L. U. Collins & Son,

Bendersville PTA ham supper will be postponed until Saturday, March 29.

# **Bad Weather Hampers Traffic**



A long line of vehicles is stalled in the heavy, wet snow on bridge in Allentown, Pa., during the storm which hit the Middle Atlantic states on the first day of Spring.

### Atomic Spy Is **Denied Parole**

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Federal Parole Board announced today it has denied a new parole application by David Greenglass, confessed atomic spy.

Greenglass is serving a 15year sentence in the federal penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa. The board denied Greenglass'

first application in April 1956.

At that time he had served a third of his sentence, making him eligible to ask for a parole. Greenglass was th echief government witness in a 1951 trial of Ethel and Julius Rosenberg, who were executed in June 1953 as atomic spies for the Soviet Union. Mrs. Rosenberg was Greenglass' sister.

#### for prelate and Robert S. Neary 3 Women Workers

Carroll Shoe Co., Littlestown, where ticians. Miller, Luther Sillik, Edgar "Pat" they are employed, were injured Thursday morning when the car on the Taneytown-Littlestown Rd. All were treated at the Warner

Miss Grace Bartgis, 57, Taney-The lodge voted to sponsor again town, who was riding in the rear an "Easter car lift" to provide seat, was treated for a fracture of transportation to and from church the right shoulder and cerebral con-Easter Sunday for all persons who cussion. Mrs. Franklin Barnes, 59, may wish such transportation. Taneytown, also an occupant of the Notices of the plans were sent to rear seat, was treated for a sprain the various ministers and priests of the right ankle. Mrs. Valley Six, of the area, Secretary Dewey E. 63, Littlestown R. 1, who rode in the front seat, received treatment The lodge adopted a resolution for contusions of the chest.

#### asking Congress to adopt Youth Honor Day, October 31, as a national 35 Dealers Attend Annual Texaco Meet ock and Robert Ziegler. with similar resolutions being

in Adams County attended the an- Little and LeRoy Winebrenner. nual dealers' meeting and buffet nual dealers' meeting and buffet Council members will meet at 6:30 caught up with the car, and reached supper at the Legion Post Home o'clock April 23 at the Keefauver through the window to pull the Thursday evening. John T. Baker, school to prepare the annual letter emergency brake. The young driver, New York City, and Donald E. for mailing to the alumni. Sharpe, Harrisburg, were in charge of the meeting, Joseph E. Codori, manager of the Citizens Oil Company, Texaco distributors, gave a brief address of welcome.

soring a Little League baseball Texaco has launched.

# FOLKENROTH IS **RE-ELECTED BY**

Richard A. Folkenroth. elementary supervisor in the Gettysburg dent of the Gettysburg High School

At the same meeting, committees were appointed for the annual alum-Thursday evening, May 29, in the high school building.

Other alumni officers named Thursday evening for the coming year included: Vice President, Joel Reaser; Ann Bracey, secretary; John Injured In Crash C. Stahle, treasurer; J. A. Sheads, statistician, and Helen M. Spangler mark. Three women, enroute to the and Alice Williams, assistant statis-

> Paul Fox were named to an audit- all belong to that family. When ing committee and these committees were named for the banquet Banquet - Edna Zinkand Hart-

zell, chairman; Marion Sloat, Charlotte Swope, Catherine Schmitt. Janet Guise, Edward Beard, Jean Harner and Helen M. Spangler. Ticket - John Stahle, chairman; John Basehore, Gladys Kelley, Ken-

neth Sterner and Jean Weider. Decorations - William Williams,

Program - Hugh C. McIlhenny. chairman; Edith Baker, Anna Shry-

Approximately 35 Texaco dealers chairman; Anne Eisenhart, Melvin clinging to the wheel. The youth

SCHOOL ON TUESDAY

ing School will be held Tuesday Sharpe gave an illustrated talk evening in the historical room in for leg bruises. Timothy was not on the spring safety checkup drive the basement of the court house injured. which Texaco is stressing this year. from 7:30 until 9:30 o'clock. Sub-He said that 20 per cent of all jects to be covered include the Balthe automobiles in Pennsylvania are timore Milk Marketing Story, What unsafe to drive. He also outlined the Makes A Federal Order Tick and huge advertising campaign which How Federal and State Orders Tick, John D. Naugle, assistant county

#### **Eve-Of-Spring Snowstorm** Play Postponed The musical program which was to have been presented by the Bermudian Springs School System Sunday afternoon at the East Berlin Hurricanes; 21 Lose Lives High School has been postponed to

School has also been postponed with all forms of transportation.

The Exchange Club's annual northward. It was still snowing in many of Saturday and Monday, Carl Prosser, tomorrow.

was without power for nine hours. had no telephone service.

An eve - of - spring snowstorm service from Washington to New whipped by gale-force winds cut a York was shut down for several depositories of books to be donated construction crews of five men each devastating swath yesterday from hours Nearly two feet of snow to the Adams County Free Library, and two maintenance crews of two Maryland to New England, dump- fell in the Baltimore area and or to the St. Francis College at men each. The new crews came held by the Bermudian Springs ing to 3 feet of snow, leaving hun- about the same amount blanketed Loretto, the Gettysburg Junior from other districts. day evening at 6 o'clock in Cum- School System tonight and Saturday dreds of thousands of homes with- Frederick, Md. Six storm-caused Chamber of Commerce announced out light and heat, and crippling deaths were reported in Mary- today.

> in the area of Washington, D.C., of the local committee, said. At least 21 deaths were attrib- were without electricity. Power

7 o'clock and continue through most sections by late tonight or about an hour. Security police at may also leave them at the banks the blaze had been handled by a the White House gates used walkie marked for St. Francis, and they utility crew. talkies. An evergreen tree was In Maryland the wet, freezing felled on the White House lawn, library which is planning to send a until 10:30 p.m. tonight, from 3 snowfall snapped power lines feed. Air traffic at National Airport was shipment of books to the college ing some 100,000 homes. Annapolis cut 25 per cent. Some 10,000 homes

More than \$1,000 in prizes will be A large frame house in Baltimore | Slashing into Pennsylvania, awarded including four cash awards burned to the ground when fire- where six weather-connected men were unable to surmount the deaths were reported, the storm Becker, Mark Gingrich, Carroll as Mrs. Kapp has been confined Highways were closed by fallen

Leased Wire Member of The Assoiciated Press

Thursday evening at the "Y" build- some fell to the barn floor. ing with about 70 in attendance and Wagner investigated, found a with Mrs. M. Lena Parr, pastor of power line had broken between the to placing cinders, salt and calcium the St. Paul's AME Zion Church, barn and house and dropped onto on icy roads. Main roads were kept as the guest speaker.

mimeographed form to all attending from the water cups. the dinner showed a membership

board president, presided during the evening as chairman of the membership committee. Greetings were brought by Mrs. John S. Rice, also a past president, and Mrs. Robert OLD FIRE BELL Fortenbaugh, retiring vice president of the board, was in charge of a brief business session.

#### Many Help With Event

A roast turkey dinner was served by the Annie Danner Club. It had been planned by Mrs. William Conover, chairman of the Rotary praise for her services from Mrs. McGlynn and Mrs. William P.

Methodist pastor, and the devotions reported as "considerable." Alumni Association at the March were led by Mrs. Paul L. Reaser.

Speaking on the theme "Hands Across Racial Barriers," Mrs. Parr said the problem facing the world off the outside fire alarm bell which ni banquet and dance to be held today is "prejudice among races." She traced its beginnings to the "first human family when sin came in" and added: "We have to fight this problem together with our hearts, hands and very souls in prayer. We must erase segregation from the world today although it

30 Years Of Service "God made man from the dust (Continued On Page 3)

Timothy McKenrick, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. William McKenrick, Baltimore, and grandson of Mr. and function. chairman; Arlene Murray, Sarah Mrs. Flavius McKenrick, Biglerville, Sandoe, J. M. Sheads, Shirley escaped death or serious injury Sterner, Ann Saylor and Ethel when the family car he was playing out to provide power for farmers to in began rolling down a hill but his rescuer was injured.

An 18-year-old youth was driving nearby and saw the car rolling Dance - J. Herbert Raymond, down the hill with the youngster leaped from his pick-up truck however, forgot to set the brake on his truck, and it rolled down the hill pinning him to the side of the passenger vehicle. A passerby came The Adams County Milk Market- to his aid and he was taken to the tinued their task of restoring the understood the electric line that fell Johns Hopkins Hospital and treated county's telephonic communications carried 4.600 volts.

he had left his son in the car in order. while he went to pay a bill.

Barbara Miller, of Fairfield, and his and this morning approximately 700 morning that Mr. Roth is recoverfather of Biglerville. Mrs. Jane Mc- were still unusable. In the mean- ing well from the operation. The Kenrick, in Biglerville, is his great- time numerous lines were put back misplaced disc had started to cause grandmother.

National and Gettysburg National ing the lines, with additional help - will serve today and Saturday as arriving today in the form of two

The collection is being made as part of the National Library Week

for distribution to the library.

too will be turned over to the local next week. The college recently lost its 40,000-volume library in a fire. Times Apts., Carlisle St., today

caused widespread power failures Spence, James Spicer and Magnus to her home by the flu for the past

#### Wagner Cows Are Shocked By Snow

The storm brought electrical shock to cows in the barn at the farm of Carl Wagner in Latimore Valley, The Gettysburg Times York Springs correspondent, Mrs. Esta

Wagner, she said, had about com-600 memberships, the Gettysburg pleted milking Thursday morning today continued their task of open-Young Women's Christian Associa- when the power went off. Moments ing roads, and sent plows for the tion held its annual dinner meeting later the cows began bawling and first time onto the stabilized earth

Annual reports submitted in the cattle as they sought to drink condition" today.

near the 600-mark and additional to touch any water faucets or pipes members enrolled later in the eve- in the house, and because telening brought the total to the goal phone communications had been of 600, "Y" officers reported today. cut off by the storm drove to York Mrs. M. Hadwin Fischer, a former Springs to call Metropolitan Edison crews who soon arrived to repair the broken line.

committee, who came in for special for 24 hours or more without electric few than in other sections, Garber power, the Emmitsburg firemen said. Fischer. The meal was prepared were called out Thursday evening Some of the highway crewmen by Mrs. Ruth Johns. There were at 5:40 o'clock by the old fire bell were released to "get some sleep" table favors by the Business and when the sprinkler alarm system in late Thursday night after having Professional Women's Club and the H. O. Toor show factory there worked continuously from Wednestable decorations were by Mrs. P. J. was set off by a fire that started day afternoon. Others continued on in an overheated electric motor. | the job until this morning and then

The invocation was given by the described as not extensive but water rest, while the rested crews republic schools, was re-elected presi- Rev. William E. Fenstermaker, local damage from the sprinkler was turned to duty.

meeting of the Alumni Council Mrs. Guyon E. Buehler led group overheating of an electric motor after the plant closed down Thursbuilding. Low voltage was blamed for the day evening. The heat set in operation the nearest sprinkler and set called firemen

#### 12-Inch Snow There

The fire company had to be summoned by the fire bell because the electrically-operated fire siren was silenced by dead power lines.

Carl Menchey, Paul Mehring and of the earth," she said, "and we service restored today. Thursday Smallwood said the blaze was service restored.

homes with flooded cellars waiting blaze. to be pumped dry. Most of the cellars flooded when electrically the broken electric line apparently operated sump pumps failed to

Emmitsburg Fire Chief John Hollinger this morning was called pump milk supplies from their storage tanks into a collecting tank trailer in the area. Farms that were without electricity had no means of transferring the milk into the tank

system with John E. Caldwell, local Biglerville Fire Chief Sterling manager, estimating that it will be "Bud" Roth at the time of the fire Later, Mr. McKenrick told police Sunday before all phones are back was undergoing an operation at the

> in operation Thursday only to go a paralysis of Roth's foot Sunday out again as the storm continued, and he was removed to the hospital New poles will have to be set in large numbers throughout the county. Caldwell said that at one

y the storm. Gettysburg's banks - the First taking part in the work of restor- of rubber.

#### FIREMEN CALLED

Gettysburg firemen found the fire termed worse than hurricanes of 10:06 p.m., some 300,000 persons program, Richard Clarke, chairman out almost as quickly as the alarm was sounded Thursday evening at Persons who may have books they 6:30 o'clock. The blaze was conuted to the storm, which wheeled firms said it may take another 24 wish to donate to library may leave fined to a pole on Stevens St., Opens Tonight shoreward Wednesday from off hours before full service is re- the books at either of the banks when wires weighted with snow today or Saturday and the Jaycees short circuited and caused sparks will collect the books from the banks setting fire to the pole briefly. The siren sounded, but was cut off and Anyone who may wish to donate firemen who responded were told books for the St. Francis library their services were not needed as

#### WED 43 YEARS Mr. and Mrs. Sewell E. Kapp,

Members of Clark's committee marked their 43rd wedding anniinclude John Y. Crow, Donald H. versary. No celebration is planned,

# **REOPEN ADAMS**

roads under state jurisdiction.

Much of the night was devoted a water pipe, causing a shock to open and were reported in "fair

For an hour the weary crews Wagner called to his family not thought they would have to take part in the effort to clear the Turnpike, but an hour after three crews were ordered from here to turnpike duty the order was cancelled.

#### 24-Inch Fall

Upwards of 24 inches of snow was cleared by the maintenance men. Clyde Garber, highway superintendent, reported. Approximately 15 inches of snow fell Wednesday and Thursday. About 5 o'clock Thursday night another two to three inches was deposited and then about an inch of snow fell during the remainder of the night. The 20-inch level was general throughout much of the county, but in the Littlestown While most of Emmitsburg went area about four more inches of snow

Damage from the fire itself was were released to some much needed

Thursday to the William F. Thorn-A 12-inch snow in Emmitsburg ton home, Flora Dale, when an brought down electric and telephone electric power line broke under the may take years to remove this black lines by the score. Electrical service weight of snow and, according to for much of the community stopped Harold Smallwood, acting Biglershortly after 3 o'clock Thursday ville fire chief, dropped across a morning. Sections of the community telephone line and set fire to the

night about 7:30 p.m. the northern confined to a partition on a corner part of the town had its electrical of the house between a porch and an outkitchen and that fire damage Firemen had to set up portable was "relatively slight" although lights at the scene of the fire and firemen had to remove part of the the firemen's portable generator plaster from a wall in order to get had a waiting list of a half dozen into the partition to extinguish the

He added that the current from ran along the telephone line to the house, blowing a fuse box off the wall and burning the wall where the box had been, entered teh building and apparently ran along a metal siding inside the weatherboarding exterior of the part stone, part weatherboard structure

Chief In Hospital The heated metal siding apparently set fire to wooden parts inside the partition.

Chief Smallwood said the electricity also leaped from the wall to a metal glider on the flagstone porch and caused the base of the glider to "burn" three holes into the flagstone - "fusing it like United Telephone crews today con- glass," he said. Smallwood said he

York Hospital for a spinal difficulty At the peak about 1,000 phones involving a disc. Smallwood said the Timmy's mother was formerly were out of service, Caldwell said, Roth family had been notified this

#### WORKMEN INJURED

Edosio Colon, 27, 256 S. Washingspot along the Littlestown Rd. six- ton St., an employe of the Victor teen poles in a row were downed Products Co., was treated for cuts of the right leg Thursday sustained Approximately 40 men have been when he fell while carrying a box

See The Sketch

'Power Of Faith'



on page seven today.

And don't fail to look for these continuing sketches and text matter each Friday in The Gettysburg Times

# Seven door prizes were awarded, agent, announced today Causes More Damage Than a later date. Because the schools

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | poles, and Pennsylvania Railroad

land.

White House Affected

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In some areas the havoc was As spring officially came in at

the Carolina coast and swirled stored In the nation's capital, the the stricken areas today, but mod- White House telephone system day evening will open tonight at erating weather was forecast in was partially knocked out for

### SET DATES FOR TAX COLLECTORS

appear before them at the court house to secure exonerations of ocmoved from the area or appeared on the tax rolls by mistake.

hold a general period when all tax collectors could appear rather The Great Books Discussion throughout the day, with the hope lapsed while shoveling snow. tions on an individual basis. The tive building. The Gospel, according all goes well. law provides that only the taxing to St. Matthew, will be discussed. authorities can give the exonera- The leader will be Rev. Robert A. throughout the Cumberland, York,

24 and ten April 25.

11 a.m. New Oxford, Oxford and 8 p.m. Reading: 14 a.m. to 12 noon, Straban and Tyrone; 1 to 2 p.m. Union and York Springs.

#### Credit Bureau To **Hold June Election**

Kermit Sterner presided.

ported on a new service being meeting will be held April 3. planned by the Associated Credit Bureaus of America, Inc., which will forward to the Adams County on any individuals moving into the tional office in St. Louis is now Sheriff And Deputy completing details of the program and complete information on the plans will be in the hands of all

McDermitt, Inc.; Fritz Gulf Service. McKnightstown; Hetrick's Service where they went for a prisoner-Center; McGlaughlin's Grocery, and found he had been released on and Breighner's Sunoco Station,

# Is Buried Today

the Rev. Fr. Louis Yeager officiating. Interment was made in the church cemetery

Nelson Kane, Sterling and Melvin Wilson, Francis Hall and Fred Black.

the right when his machine was hit in the rear by Stock's car, also going north. Damage to the Stock machine was estimated at \$300 and 50 lbs) 50-53; mediums 49-50; \$80 to Toomey's car by police.

There will be a meeting of the directors of the Little League at the Girl Scout office in Lincoln and squeezes out liquid, resulting in Square, First National Bank Build- a watery dessert. ing. Monday evening at 8 o'clock with possible expansion of the league from four to six teams one of the principal items for discussion.

### YWCA Calendar

Y-Teen conference at York.

ducted by Miss Grace Kenney.

6 p.m.-Rotary Club dinner. Tuesday 2 p.m.-GCCW May Fellowship uncheon committee.

Wednesday 12:05 p.m. Gettysburg Ministerium Lenten service, the Rev. Edwin

4 p.m.-Golden Stars Club "Leading Ladies," a Marine Corps novie with talk by Major Tatum.

8 p.m.-Golden Age Group-can-

Thursday

2 p.m .- Prayer Fellowship 4 p.m. -Ivy Leaguers Club.

7 p.m.-Business and Professional Women's Club committees, cancelled p.m.-Business and professional

4 p.m.-Maron and White Club 7:30 p.m.-Adams County Couneil of Christian Education.

# Social Happenings

For Social News Phone Gettysburg 1248 or 640

The annual Grand Master District rally banquet of Rebekahs and

on "How Your School Tax Dollar were without service.

MacAskill.

fore the board April 23, 14 on April Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Scharf, Herr's Ridge, left today for New Announce Schedule
The schedule follows: April 23, meet their daughter, Elise, who 1 to 2 p.m. Abbottstown, Arendts- is returning from Europe where she ville and Bendersville, 2 to 3 p.m. had been studying for several Berwick, Biglerville and Butler; months. Miss Scharf is returning 3 to 4 p.m. Cumberland and Cone- aboard the Ivernia, of the Cunard

burg; 1 to 2 p.m. Hamiltonban, Oak Ridge. Mrs. Norman Richard- of spring arrived.

April 25, 9 to 10 a.m. Menallen, at the home of Mrs. Thomas Cline, without electricity and telephone far from the Maryland state line, Mountjoy and Mt. Pleasant; 10 to Country Club Lane, Wednesday at service. Thousands of persons in was the scene of much damage.

Miss Patsy Roth, daughter of Mr. closed. and Mrs. John Roth, 340 Baltimore at a family dinner tonight.

Mrs. Harry L. Snyder will enter- drifts at many places. tain the Tuesday Bridge Club Tues-

The meeting of the Auxiliary of Adams County at the bureau office the Eagles scheduled for Thursday in the Plaza Building. President night at which officers were to be reached hurricane velocity of 75 Secretary Ernest Dulaney re- of inclement weather. The next England.

from 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

Clair Sanders, Hunterstown, were Rhode Island 1. New members announced were enroute home today after having been snowbound in New York City most every kind of activity.

authorities there day and planned to return Thurs- closed today. The exception was personal contacts with individuals day evening by the Upper Adams in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Hanover. day. Upon arrival in New York they St. Francis Xavier Parochial found it impossible to return be- School which resumed sessions this cause of the roads Thursday, They morning. Reported closed are Deexpect to arrive home tonight.

Pvt. Robert M. Crane, 22, whose wife, Charlene, lives at 264 Baltimore St., has arrived in Germany of the snow. under "Operation Gyroscope," the Army's unit rotation plan.

Crane is a member of the 3d Infantry Division which is replacing the court house Thursday afternoon the 10th Infantry Division in Germany. He is a forward observer in Mr. and Mrs. Logan Brent, Gettys-Company C of the 3d's 38th Infantry burg R. 3, and Darlene Lucille

He is a 1955 graduate of Gettys-

#### NEW YORK EGGS

NEW YORK (A) - (USDA) -Wholesale egg selling prices were steady today. Receipts 12,100. Nearby whites: Top quality (48smalls 41-42. Browns: Top quality (48-50) 52-531/2; mediums 49-50; smalls 41-42.

When a custard is over-baked, the protein in the mixture shrinks

# Crews Are Busy

C. A. Cluck, manager of Adams Electric Cooperative, at noon City, N.Y., electrocuted stepping February. Boyd Starner, Delmar The Gettysburg PTA will meet announced that approximately 1,000 on wire. may have died, are indigent, have Keefauver School, H. Edgar Riegle, without power and that at the peak electrocuted stepping on wire. superintendent of schools, will speak of the storm approximately 3,000

Cluck said damage was general Franklin and Adams County sections of the cooperative's lines.

lin, Fairfield and Freedom; 10 to Over the Tea Cups will hold their ous heaps of snow onto the land- rail and dropped 150 feet to the Mr. and Mrs. Orvall Starner, Mr. Hall. Members are reminded that 11 a.m. Franklin, Germany and next meeting Apri 14, 8 p.m., at scape and sent high tides lashing bank of the Schuylkill River in and Mrs. Lloyd Cline, Nancy Cline, dues are now payable. A door prize Hamilton; 11 to 12 noon, Gettys- the home of Mrs. W. Hartshorne, at the shorelines as the first hours Philadelphia.

snarled. Hundreds of thousands of storm of 1958.

ern Pennsylvania, but stinging hard winds piled up much higher virtually every inch of living

board members and officers in June day at 1 p.m. at luncheon at the inches; New York City had 11, snow. the Baltimore area nearly 24, and other points varying amounts.

Ferocious winds actually nominated was postponed because miles an hour at times in New

Weather men predicted the center of the storm would be just Brownie Troop 63 of St. Francis east of Boston by afternoon, and Church will hold a bake sale at that there would be diminishing bureau "a previous residence report Weishaar's Store Saturday morning punishment as the tempest shoved

> land 7; New Jersey 5; Virginia Sheriff Dawson Miller and Deputy 2, New York 5; Massaschusetts 2,

Miller and Sanders left Wednes- that closed Thursday remained had purchased a property. Through lone Catholic High School, the Lit-The name of the prisoner for tlestown schools, Bermudian Parochial schoo at Bonneauville.

DINNER POSTPONED Arrives In Germany raspberry growers which the C. H. for Thursday evening was post-

COUPLE TO WED

A marriage license was issued at to Stephen Eugene Brent, son of

When you want to prepare layers, do not cool the gelatincustard mixture before folding in



### 10 VICTIMS OF SNOWSTORM

George Donkochik, 42, Mount Murray, Benny Starner, Earl of the church at 6 o'clock Sunday ding automobile.

er, Ohio, collapsed and died at ments were served. Brandywine restaurant at Morgan-

From Virginia to New England, N.C., killed when their tractor- Kevin, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Star- meeting Monday evening at 7:30

The Bandar-Log Club will meet homes, stores and offices were Oxford, a tiny community not heatless homes were evacuated. It was smothered in 36 inches of Schools by the hundreds were snow. Hundreds of motorists crowded into homes and inns all The snow reached a orippling without light, heat, water or tele-

The roof of the Oxford Hotel, space filled, threatened to cave

### MISSIONARY TO

furlough from Israel, will speak at the Bethel Mennonite Church on Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

1953 under the Memmonite Board Biglerville R. 2. of Missions and Charities, which has headquarters in Elkhart. Ind. with at least 34 lives lost up to years where they studied Hebrew E. Sheely, Miss Bess Sheely, Mrs. midmorning today. The totals by and where Rev. Kreider was en- Ruth Lochbaum and Mrs. Ward theran Church, Littlestown and of Snowbound In N. Y. states: Pennsylvania 12; Mary- rolled in the Hebrew University. Taylor, Bendersville; Mrs. Bruce the Patriotic Order Sons of Amer-The storm played havor with al- Christian activities, mostly in Jeru- visited Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. three grandchildren and a sister.

> Gan, a suburb of Tel Aviv, in the Harry Raffensperger's birthday. | at the Wetzel Funeral Home, Han-Most of the schools in the county fall of 1956 where the mission board



However, when refused a visa extension by the Israeli government, a they left Israel on furlough in July, Spanish cream that separates into 1957, after the arrival of another couple, Rev. and Mrs. Paul Swarr. Now living at a missionary rest home in Ventnor, New Jersey, the Kreiders are giving lectures on Israel and the Middle East in the United States and Canada. They have two sons. David and Jonathan. Rev. Willis Breckbill, pastor, invites the public to attend.

Tell your youngsters, when they are making caramels, that slowly adding the milk called for in the recipe will help to prevent the mixture from curdling.

#### Telephone Mrs. John A. Leeti, Biglerville 8 A birthday party was held recent- | lerville High School choir under the ly in the social room of the Ar- direction of Charles Yost Sunday

The victims of the storm thus endtsville bank. The following were evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Union guests of honor, all celebrating Lenten service at Zion United Albert I. Green, Long Island birthdays in February and March: Church of Christ, Arendtsville. Starner, Lloyd Cline, Julia Murray, March, Larry Starner, Karen ville, will meet in the social rooms

Carmel, father of five, hit by skid- Beam, Lloy Starner, Mary evening. Starner, Evelyn Cline and Wednesday evening continued Manus H. Grove, 68, York, col- Alvin Griest. A birthday cake was

Those in attendance were: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beam, Alice Beam, George Saunders, 55, Church- Christine Beam, Brenda Beam, Mr. town, slipped and fell from a roof and Mrs. Glenn Murray and daughand was impaled on an iron pipe. Mrs. Herbert Griest and children, shoveling snow outside his Lititz Mrs. Boyd Starner and children, be Ernest Reisinger, Carlisle. Larry, Lloy, Sherle, Terry, Barry Roy A. Highfill, 35, and Willie and Benny, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Jones, 37, both of Winston-Salem, Starner and sons, Kenneth and Curtis Cline, Mr. and Mrs. Richard will be given. Chester County was one of the Cline and daughter, Cynthia, Doris Transportation was badly hardest hit in this second major Bream Donna Hostetter and Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Starner and children, Leslie, Lynn and Kathy,

> Mr. and Mrs. Grover Wolfgang Jr. and family, Port Royal, Pa., were recent guests of Rev. and Mrs. Norman Marden, Bendersville.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lawver, Norwood, and Mr. and Mrs. John Lawver, Harrisburg, visited Tuesday Even Washington, D. C., had 20 in because of the weight of the with Mr. and Mrs. John W. Deardorff Sr., Biglerville.

> Mr. and Mrs. John Royston and son have moved from the Dale SPEAK SUNDAY Lawver property on E. York St. Biglerville, to the Osborn Apart-Rev. Roy Kreider, missionary on ments on S. Main St., Biglerville.

Larry Hoke, a student at Penn State University, visited his par- Hanover Hospital. A son of the late The Kreiders went to Israel in ents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hoke,

Mrs. Wilson Blocher Mrs. Harvey Hanover. They lived in Jerusalem for three Quigle, Mrs. B. C. Jones, Mrs. A. Along with their studies the Burtner, Hershey; Mrs. H. W. ica, Littlestown. Surviving besides Kreiders gave private lessons in Knouse, Gettysburg, and Mrs. the daughter with whom he resided Bible and participated in other Charles Raffensperger, Biglerville, are a son, George D. Zepp, Hanover; Harry Raffensperger, Sparrows Miss Vergie Zepp, Gettysburg, Fu-The Kreiders moved to Ramat Point, Md., in celebration of Mrs. neral services Saturday at 10:30 a.m.

> County Lions Club at the Chalet Friends may call at the funeral home Restaurant, south of Dillsburg. this evening. Eighty-five members and guests were present. The guest speaker was Robert Haimes, a humorist, of Wyoming, Pa., who in his talk reminded everyone that America is a wonderful place in which to live. and Paul Cooley.

leave it with Mrs. Earl Carey or students.

to her home in Biglerville after tion, Latin, mathematics, physics, spending a week with her son- political science, philosophy, Spanish in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. and sociology. Robert Reiter, and family, Haddon

Sterling Roth, Biglerville, is a patient at the York Hospital where ne submitted to major surgery today. He occupies room 543.

Mrs. George Schackle, Pensacola, Fla., is visiting relatives in the community.

Cumberland Valley High School and formerly from Center Mills, will be the guest speaker for the Adult Department of Bender's Lutheran Sunday School, near Biglerville, Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

phia, spent several days recently with her mother, Mrs. Bertha Breighner, Gardners.

man Marden, pastor of the Benders- Photographer's School ville Methodist Charge, will go to Chambersburg to attend the coaching conference for the Conference Methodist Youth Fellowship conbersburg on April 25 and 26.

The following members of the Bendersville Methodist Charge attended a Bible school planning conference at the First Methodist! Church, Hanover, Tuesday evening: Mrs. Norman Marden, Mrs. Robert Snyder, Miss Phyllis Snyder, Mrs. Paul Crum, Mrs Floyd King, Mrs. Dean Naugle, Mrs. Walter Tressler, Mrs. Frank Donaldson, Mrs. Beulah Newell, and Mrs. Althea March.

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be presented by the 50-voice Big- after the meeting.

# Upper Communities

The Youth Feliowship of Zion

Evangelistic services will begin at decorated in pink, green and yellow. the Wenksville Methodist Church than have the collectors appear Group will meet Wednesday at 8 that possibly they might be able to Mrs. Mary Pendergast, 54, Phil- Herbert Griest, Janet Griest and on Sunday with a preparation servfrom time to time to seek exonera- p.m. at the Adams Electric Coopera- get a few hours sleep tonight if adelphia, struck by skidding car. Kevin Starner won the door prizes, ice at 2:30 p.m. Services will be George L. Bliss, 61, Rocky Riv- Games were played and refresh- held Sunday evening and nightly thereafter, through the following Saturday evening, at 7:30 o'clock.

> The Women's Christian Temperance Union of Adams County will from which he was clearing snow ters, Karen and Kathy, Mr. and hold a rally Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Centenary EUB Church, Henry D. Schneck, 64, died while Donna, Alvin and Linda, Mr. and Biglerville. The guest speaker will

> > The Ladies Auxiliary of the Cashtown Fire Co. will hold a regular

The Catechetical Class of Mt. Zion Lutheran Church, Goodyear, will meet Monday evening at 4 o'clock at the church.

The Christian Endeavor of Mt. Zion Lutheran Churh, Goodyear, will meet at the church Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

The Children's and Junior Choirs of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Biglerville, will rehearse with the Senior Choir immediately after worship services Sunday morning.

### DEATH

Herbert J. Zepp Herbert J. Zepp, 70, husband of the late Cora Mummert Zepp, died at 10:30 p.m. Wednesday at the George W. and Annie Jones Zepp, Mr. Zepp made his home with a daughter, Mrs. Naomi Dusman,

His wife died October 14, 1953. He was a member of St. Paul's Lu-Ladies' Night was observed Tues- S. Kammerer, will officiate. Burial

#### College Schedules 2 Summer Schools

Two six-week summer school ses-Robert Eisenhart, Aspers, was in- sions will be held at Gettysburg troduced into the club by Clair Shil- College, from June 11 to July 18, lito, zone chairman The program July 21 to August 29 for the second. was in charge of the publicity com- The summer sessions features Civil mittee, Clair Shillito, chairman, War history, concentrated three-Robert Olmstead, Richard Cogley week programs including education, health education, field biology, and recent developments in physics; Anyone having rummage for the year courses in biology, chemistry, Hospital Auxiliary rummage sale on physics; courses for teachers, and March 27, 28 and 29 is asked to an orientation program for foreign

Mrs. David Pitzer on or before Subjects now available at Gettysnext Wednesday. Anything in good burg College include: Bible, biology, clean condition and saleable is de- chemistry, dramatic arts, economics and gusiness administration, English and speech, French, German, Greek, Mrs. Warren Enck has returned history, health and physical educa-

#### **Pumping Station** Power Off 8 Games

Electric power was cut off from the pumping station of the Gettysburg Municipal Authority on Marsh Creek for about 8 hours Thursday but standpipe reserve supplies were adequate and no crisis developed, Robert Harner, authority manager, Charles Slaybaugh, principal of said oday. The electricity went off about 9:30 a.m. and was restored

> about 5:15 p.m. Telephone service to the pumping station had not been restored up to

early this afternoon. The local sewage disposal plant also was without power briefly on Miss Eutha Breighner, Philadel- Thursday morning, Mr. Harner said, but no damage resulted and operations resumed after the short interruption.

### On Saturday Morning Rev. Nor- Is Graduated From

Wave Helen J. Naylor, photographer's mate airman, USN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Arthur vention which will be held in Cham- Naylor, of Aspers, has been graduated from the Photographer's Mate School at the Naval Air Technical Training Unit, Pensacola, Fla. The course trains the student in the technical phases of photography including optics, operation and maintenance of various types of equipment employed throughout the

#### R. C. BOARD TO MEET

Henry Blose, area representative

of the national Red Cross, will be The Biglerville Intermediate Girls the speaker for the March meeting Scout Troop 40 will hold a good sale of the board of directors of the Saturday at 8 a.m. in front of Adams County Red Cross chapter next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in Brua Lounge on the college cam-A program of sacred music will pus. Refreshments will be served

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The Adams County Commis- Odd Fellows of Adams, York and Adams Electric sioners have set April 28, 24 and Cumberland Counties will be held 25 as the dates when tax collectors in the Hampton fire hall this evefrom throughout the county will ning at 6:30 o'clock. cupation taxes for persons who next Thursday at 8 p.m. at the of the cooperative members are still Dennis Madel, 13, Philadelphia, Janet Griest and Kathy Starner; United Church of Christ, Arendts-

The commissioners decided to Is Working."

Eight collectors will appear be-

April 24, 9 to 10 a.m. East Ber-Highland; 2 to 3 p.m. Huntington, son will have the program. Latimore, Liberty; 3 to 4 p.m. Littlestown and McSherrystown.

were outlined Wednesday evening Peace Light Inn. at a meeting of the board of directors of the Credit Bureau of

community." Dulaney said the nabureau by the end of April.

Rolland W. Kane

Funeral services for Rolland W. Kane, 60, Orrtanna R. 1, Buchanan whom they trav I to New York Springs schools and St. Joseph's Valley poultry farmer who died at was unknown at the jail today. his home Monday morning, were held this morning from the Bender Pvt. Robert Crane Funeral Home at 8:45 o'clock. There was a requiem mass at St. Ignatius Catholic Church, at 10 o'clock with

The pallbearers were Fred and

AUTOS COLLIDE Cars driven by James A. Toomey, and entered the Army last Septem- Mullins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. they began a Christian witness. 35, Hanover, and James K. Stock, ber and completed basic training at William L. Mullins, Baltimore. 32, New Oxford, Hanover, collided Fort Benning. in Hanover Wednesday about 6:40 p.m. with both drivers escaping in- burg High School. jury. Police say that Toomey was traveling north on Carlisle St., slowed for a car ahead, then attempted to go around the car on

#### LITTLE LEAGUE MEETING

Monday 4 p.m.-Happy Wanderers Club-"Education for Living" series con-

8 p.m.—Annie Danner Club Lenten service, the Rev. Amos Meyers.

Women's Club cabinet, cancelled. Friday

Ten crews in operation since

gale force winds flung mountain- trailer plunged through a guard ner, Mr. and Mrs. Galen Starner, o'clock at the Cashtown Community

St. will celebrate her 11th birthday depth of three feet in southeast- phone service.

Hurricane Winds

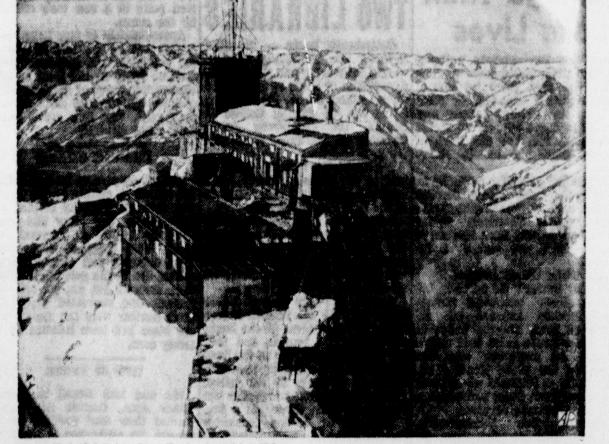
The death toll mounted hourly,

SOME SCHOOLS CLOSED

The annual dinner for cherry and Musselman Company had scheduled poned until a later date because







STATION WITH A VIEW - Germany's loftiest weather observation post, 9,700 feet above sea level, is a lonely sentinel in the Bavarian Alps. Station, close to country's highest mountain, the Zugspitze, messages its findings to Munich for the weather forecasts.

**PROPERTIES** 

The following deeds were filed in

Raymond N. and Ruth J. Shorb,

Hanover, sold to Robert J. and

Hilda C. Staub, Hanover, two lots

partly in Hanover and Conewago

Walter L. and Sylvia G. Stair, Lit-

tlestown R. 2, sold to LaVerne A.

and Ethel I. Legore, Littlestown

R. 1, a lot in Mt. Joy Twp. for \$100.

Gettysburg, sold to the Wolff Farm

Supply Co., Biglerville, a property

C. B. and Alice H. McCleaf, Union

Bridge, Md., sold to J. Theodore

and Louella A. Izer, Hamiltonban

Carl and Lucille V. Fisher, Gettys-

burg R. 4, sold to John D. and

Edith E. Roop, Linwood, Md., 87

acres in Cumberland Twp. for \$7,-

in Biglerville for \$15,000.

Daniel J. and Frieda S. Wolff.

the office of the register and re-

corder today:

Twp., for \$10,500.

### IKE EXPECTED TO VETO FARM FREEZE BILI

WASHINGTON (P)-The Senate today rushed to President Eisenhower a farm price support freeze bill which he is considered likely to veto.

The Senate completed congressional action by accepting a House amendment to limit its effect to

The Senate vote on that issue was 48-32. Previously the Senate had passed the measure without the limit 50-43. The House bill

passed that branch 210-172. The measure would prevent any reduction in price supports and acreage allotments below 1957

#### Ike Opposes Bill

Eisenhower and Secretary of Agriculture Benson both have expressed sharp opposition to it. The secretary has asked Congress for authority to lower supports on basic commodities to 60 per cent, York Springs as compared with the 75 per cent floor in present law.

jority.

#### STULTZ RITES HELD

playing politics.

Funeral services for Richard L. Stultz, 51, N. Queen St., Littlestown, active lodgeman and veteran of World War II, who died on Monday morning in the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, following an illness of about a year, were conducted this afternoon at 2 o'clock from Little's Funeral Home, Littlestown. The Rev. David S. Kammerer, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Littlestown, officiated, assisted by the Rev. James E. Morecraft, Harrisburg. Interment was in Mt. Carmel Cemetery, Littlestown, Serving as pallbearers were Elmer G. Miller Sr., Clarence O. Bankert, Roger J. Keefer, Roy A. Stock, Warren C. Harner and Edward F. Hawk.

#### SENTENCED TO WORKHOUSE

legheny County Workhouse on a of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Decker kitchen arrangements. It has been charge of involuntary manslaughter. He also was fined \$1,000.

the charge which grew out of a Donovan, were Sunday dinner fatal traffic crash in nearby guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Greencastle on Feb. 25. State po- Martin. The dinner was in honor lice said Bartley drove through a of Mr. Martin's birthday. red light at an intersection and Mrs. Keith uckey, Gardners units are available now. They disstruck a truck. J. Hoke Stouffer, R. D.; Mrs. Raiph Rumsey, Mrs. pose of combustible materials such 65. Greencastle, occupant of the Richard Speck, Dillsburg, and Mrs. as paper and wood, as well as truck, was killed.

quitted as a traitor, was a native Association who spent last weekend by reduce air pollution in congested of Newark, N. J.

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### Sketches By BEN BURROUGHS

"IF I COULD TELL"

If I could only tell you of . . . the love within my heart . . . my tender words would fashion

you . . . a priceless work of art . . . my dreams would be like golden stairs . . . upon which you could tread . . . but every time I try to tell . . . so much remains unsaid . . whatever phrases I may use

. . . fall short of one so fair . . for how I feel deep down inside . . . is quite beyond compare . . . still I strive on for after all . . . what else is there to do . . . than try to give expressions of . . . the love I hold for you . . . in hopes that you will come to know . . . through word as well

as deed . . . my dreams are yours . . . your dreams are mine . . . you are my greatest

YORK SPRINGS - The Wesleyan Republican senators cried that Service Guild met on the home of Democrats were playing politics Mrs. Roy Bittinger recently. All of man. by rushing the bill through, in an the women of the church were effort to embarrass the President. invited to this meeting. The follow-Neither the Senate vote on origing program was given: Call to inal passage nor the House vote worship by Mrs. Mary Whitcomb was heavy enough to override a who was in charge of the proveto, which takes a two-thirds ma- gram; song, "Christ Is Risen"; years. reading of Scripture followed by Democratic backers of the prayer by Mrs. Amos Meyers; readfreeze contended they were giv- ing, "Nobody Walks Alone," by ing the farm economy a half-bil- Mrs. Merle Miller; reading, "What Hon-dollar shot in the arm, not Does Easter Mean To You?" Mrs. Lorraine Tate; song, "Christ Arose"; reading, "To Gladden Every Spring," Mrs. John Roy Diehl; song, "Christ, The Lord Is Risen": reading. "Thirty-three Years," Mrs. Elmer Coulson; reading, "Two Pieces Of session followed with the president, Miss Ruth Guise, presiding, The possibility of organizing a W.S.C.S. and Mrs Mary Whitcomb was named as a committee to make er. They're trying to cut its cost. arrangements for a meeting for further discussion. Birthdays of several members of the Guild were

Williams and Miss Esther Lory. James F. Bartley, 52, R. 2, presented with a bicycle by Bud planned for the near future: Deardorff, supervisor o. Snyder's and compressor. It will be a comtenced in Franklin County Court Potato Chips sales and service. today to 1½ to 3 years in the Al-

recognized. A lighted cake was pre-

sented to them and the group sang

of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Decker. Rev. and Mrs. Amos D. Meyers expected to be available soon. Bartley pleaded no contest to and children, Ruth Kam Lin and

Dale Williams, York Springs, were waste food, electronically. Designamong the group of women of the ers of this item point out that ma- foot. Aaron Burr, once accused but ac- Cumberland County Farmers' Wives' jor use of such units would sharpin New York City. Among the many

# On The House

By JOHN O. B. WALLACE

AP Newsfeatures The science of electronics is you get a look at the electronic marvels for the home of tomor-

Washing machines without water - dirt is removed by ultrasonic

A vacuum cleaner with a 'brain" - it does its own work without human direction.

and the room is lighted.

sleep comfortably, without covers, even in cold weaher. A television set no deeper than the thickness of a hefty thumb -

hang it on the wall like a framed painting. Sound fantastic? Well, they're all realities and in varous stages

of development by the designers saw plans in the paper? and inventors who seek to make a better way of life for all of us by harnessing electrons to the service

Timetable For New Items All of the electronic items mentioned here are either now on the market or expected to be on the market within the next five or 10

Here's a time table on these items and some others being developed: The vacuum cleaner with a

putting it on the market. Engineers are still knocking out

get television units, designed to on ground level. serve as "baby sitters" or to per- Add \$900.00 for each extra bath singing the Guild song. A business mit the home owner to see who is of 40 square feet, plus \$12.42 for Retired now—as much as an active to they have gained a at the front door, already are each extra square foot over 40. available.

The ultrasonic energy washer and dryer actually could be mantoo high for the average consum-

The radiant heat canopy has been successfully demonstrated but is not yet on the market. Other Wonders Luminescent room lighting is now

"Happy Birthday." Refreshments available. An electrified wall area fireplace. were served. The hostesses were is coated with a substance that Mrs. Roy Bittinger, Mrs. Dale lights up when the wall is "turned

Here are some other electronic Rodney Decker, York Springs wonders already being offered or garage, or \$1,450.00 for double

the new "floating" conception of demonstrated successfully and is

An electronic stove, which can cook in only a few minutes, is available now

#### Cut Air Pollution

Electronic garbage disposal ranch.

stretched across racial barriers and of his home here. people of all races who love Him will Fire Chief William C. McBride and that "we can see people of my the living room door. race clerking in stores and working

in the hospital." gram of the YWCA and its local classes are held in the locker rooms activities for women of all ages, its new emphasis on drawing men and boys into many of its activities and said: "This YWCA in Gettysburg has flourished for over 30 years as a result of the work of many consecrated women. If we are to make progress in the future and keep growing, we must give of ourselves, our time and our talents. Let us look forward with vision and sincere cooperation in the year ahead as we help to realize our purpose of Christian fellowship."

845 Meetings There During the business session, Mrs. Fortenbaugh introduced three new members of the board of directors, Mrs. Reaser, Mrs. Mark A. Eckert and Mrs. Harold Ecker. She also presented Mrs. Leona Heim, the YWCA secretary, and her office secretary, Mrs. Mary Eubanks. Mrs. Edwin H. Johnson presented a treasurer's report and Mrs. Arthur Rice Jr. told of Y-Teen plans to go to a weekend conference at York. The 20 girls will take to York an invitation to hold the conference here next spring, she said.

The group directed that greetings be sent to Mrs Albert Bachman, program committee chairman, who was prevented by illness from attending.

Mrs. Heim's printed report for the year showed a total of 845 meetings of various sorts were held at the YWCA building in the last year with a total attendance of 10,725. She said 949 volunteers helped with programs there She said more volunteer help is needed and announced April 20 as the opening of YWCA Week. The benediction was given by

places visited on the guided tour was the Ted Mack Amateur Hour on Saturday night.

the Rev. Mr. Fenstermaker.

Electric heating cables are being designed for the homes of the creating miracles for the Ameri- future. Placed in the roof and can home of today. But wait until eaves and under driveways, they would prevent the accumulation of snow and ice in the cold weather zones of the country.

Good Wiring Essential In considering the bright, new world of electronics in the home of the future, there is an important item to be remembered: make sure your house is adequately wired. Adequate wiring not only A luminescent wall - turn it on will increase the value of your home and cut insurance costs, but A radiant heat canopy - pull it will permit you to make use of it out from a bedroom wall and these enticing, electronic miracles.

An electrical contractor or your local utilities company can provide wiring layouts and proper circuit specifications.

Want to know what it would cost to build that house for which you

figuring the square or cubic footage, and multiplying by Xdollars. One system by which a layman can make estimates was figured out recently by Norman H. Hunt, think lawyers should sort of run editor of Builders Construction things, so newspapermen like to

It's more complicated than just

Here's how it works:

Samuel Paul.

On Split Level House have not yet set the date for one bath. (Usually on two levels a very good one. above ground level.)

Add \$3.62 per square foot for

garage on ground level. Add \$388.00 for each extra lavafeet. (Basin and water closet.)

the basement area including ground level area not finished.

Add \$3.62 a square foot for covered porch. Add \$518.00 for recreation room

On A Ranch House

Figure base area at \$10.90 square foot. Add \$957.00 for single attached

garage of 440 square feet. Add \$518.00 for fireplace. Other rates same as for split

On Story And Half House First floor area at \$11.90 per square foot.

Second floor at \$6.21 per square Fireplace at \$543.00. Other rates same as for split

level. Attached garage same as On Two Story House

First floor at \$10.61 per square

Fireplace at \$621.00. Other rates same as split level Attached garage same as ranch.

HARRISBURG (A) - Bruce M. Eaton, 68, a Highways Department engineer, died today in Jesus comes His hands will be fire which swept the living room

be drawn unto Him," she continued. said the flames prevented the She expressed the hope that local firemen from rescuing Eaton, barriers will some day come down whose body was lying just outside

Jersey City uses its open-air Har-In her brief talk, Mrs. Rice spoke mon swimming pool all-year round of the international scope and pro- During the winter, handicraft

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THE **POWER** OF FAITH

See And Read It On Page 7



One of the four special display windows placed by the Adams County Free Library for National Library Twp., 3 acres in Hamiltonban Twp., Week is shown above in the Gettysburg Motor Club office in Lincoln Square. The picture was taken by Dr. for \$3,000. expert help in planning adequate Frank Hewetson, member of the board of directors of the library.

NEWSMEN TO PRESIDENT Just as a banker thinks bankers can do things better, and lawyers Manual with the help of Architect see other newspapermen in im- dumb dog. Everyone knows the portant jobs.

Which probably accounts for the enthusiasm with which we report First, multiply square footage of that one of the top jobs in all the

tive dog show judge, magazine foothold. Add \$1.55 per square foot for columnist and author of books can Dogs should not be bathed fre-

> necessary. country asking for help in solving too drastic.

wrote, "with the way my dog courage the dog to eat more just drinks martinis. First he laps all shift back and forth between meal the drink out of the glass. Then he and canned types. This will guarstarts nibbling at the edge. He antee the dog a completely baleats the glass down half way, but anced diet - and give him a leaves the stem."

"I have tried to break him of this but he is apparently a very stem is the best part."

During the winter season, dog base construction area by \$11.38 world of activities for and with owners should review some of the "brain" has been successfully This area includes living room, dindogs will be filled this year by a precautions they should be taking demonstrated but manufacturers ing room, kitchen, bedrooms and newspaperman -and incidentally to safeguard their pets' health. It has weakened many dogs and week with Rev. Mr. Meckley, of The National Dog Welfare colds caused by exposure which Guild, which is the sponsoring or- are a problem. Lowered resistance "bugs" on wall television but mid- recreation room or other rooms ganization of National Dog Week, due to colds can also contribute has just announced the election of to invasion by a number of those Reginald Cleveland as president, viruses and are so difficult to

be retired-Mr. Cleveland was quently during the cold weather. for many years in top jobs with Instead they should be brushed Charles King, Mrs. Elmer Coulson ufactured today, but the cost is tory of approximately 20 square the New York Times. The Guild daily as a means of removing headquarters are in New York dirt, loose hair and offensive skin Add 88 cents a square foot for and Mr. Cleveland now lives in oils. If parts of the body (ears, Vermont but he has announced paws, etc.) become muddled or that he will "commute" as dirtied, they may be sponged clean.

> In addition to running National | Healthy dogs need not be given Dog Week the guild supplies in- clothing to protect them against formation on laws affecting dogs the weather. Their coats of fur, and maintains a library of ma- which act as insulating material, terial on all phases of dog care permit them to move from one and training. Letters come in environment to another without Pennsylvania. from people in all parts of the risk, providing the change is not

problems with their pets, but only Some dogs will eat a little more twelve in Bolivia, Ireland, and Norfolk, Va., in 1767 is the oldest

they recently received from change of diet is necessary. If you "I om disgusted," the man cial foods and if you want to en

#### COLD WEATHER TIPS

is not only the simple chills and made them easier prey to pneu- Kane, Pa., as the speaker. Services

a few, we hope, are like the one in winter than in summer but no Swaziland (Africa).

use the best grades of commer-

change to tempt his appetite. Dogs should not be allowed too much time close to sources of heat, such as radiators and fireplaces. This will lower their resistance to

> coats. But above all, give your dog plenty of exercise in the open air evening service; evangelistic serv-Lack of exercise in winter time ices will continue through next monia and other diseases.

#### SNOW KILLS JANITOR

cause of heavy snow on its roof a.m.; worship service at 7:30 p.m. and buried him under tons of de-

suffered head and internal inju-

#### NO FLOOD NOW

HARRISBURG P-The federal- Chestnut Grove: Sunday School at state flood forecasting service said 10 a.m.; worship service and dedicatoday snow which fell during the tion of recent improvements in the last 24 hours will not present any basement at 11 a.m. Mid-week immediate flooding problem in Lenten service Wednesday at 7:30

A girl may marry at the age of

Harvey A. and Maybelle E. War-

ner, Cumberland Twp., sold to John E. and Mary V. McDannell, Gettysburg R. 2, property in Cumberland Twp. for \$500.

#### County Churches

York Springs Church Of God

Rev. W. H. Ocker, pastor. Sunday cold when they have to meet it, School at 9:30 a.m.; worship and and will also tend to dry out their Junior church at 10:30 a.m.; evening service, 7:45, Rev. O. S. Meckley, speaker for both morning and each evening at 7:45 p.m.

York Springs-New Oxford Methodist Rev. Amos D. Meyers, pastor. York Springs: Worship service, 9:30 DALLASTOWN, Pa. (P) - A 41- a.m., Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. rear-old janitor died today of in- New Oxford: Sunday School, 10 juries suffered when an audito- a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m. rium collapsed in York County be- Hunterstown; Sunday School, 10

York Springs Lutheran Rev. Noman L. Bortner, pastor; Lloyd Behrensen, of Dallastown, York Springs: Worship service at 9 a.m.; Sunday School at 10 a.m. Catechise, Monday at 3:30 a.m.

Lower Bermudian: Sunday School at 9 a.m.; worship service at 10 a.m. p.m.

The Naval shipyard founded at in the United States.

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#### Out Of The Past

#### From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Furniture Factories Contribute \$600 To Red Cross Drive: Gettysburg's furniture companies today topped the list of large contributors to Adams county's drive for the Red Cross War Relief Fund with a \$500 check from the companies and a personal check in the

general manager of the plants These donations coupled with other contributions during the past 24 hours brought the total amount to \$8,488.09, a little short of the half way mark toward the goal of \$18,700.

amount of \$100 from M. C. Jones.

County Couple Weds Friday: Miss Elizabeth Wellington Reindollar, daughter of Mrs. Robert S. Reindollar, Fairfield, and Charles Leslie Lott, son of Mrs. Laura B. Lott, Gettysburg R. 2, were united in marriage at 8 o'clock Friday And away to the pole the North evening in Zion Lutheran Church, Fairfield. The single ring ceremony was performed by the bride's pastor, the Rev. Emmert G. Colestock, assisted by the Rev. Frederick L. Fritsch, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, Manoe.

USO Provides For Soldiers: Stranded soldiers will find a March 28-First quarter night's lodging provided for them by the USO in Gettysburg in the New York, was married at the I walked into the building and in Pennsylvania. future under an arrangement an- Hotel Carlisle, New York, Sunday sat down in the semi-darkness of He said the conferees will place berg, county USO chairman.

The chairman said that borough West Lincoln avenue. police officers have been asked to direct soldiers stranded here with-

Full Strength: Organization of the street. held in the Armory.

ducted into the 63-man company. embolism as the cause.

quarters staff set up Friday night their retiring chief. includes First Sergeant Joseph E. George R. Martin, Corporal Paul Fox and Privates Edgar Moser Smith; Quartermaster Sergeant Jr., Crosby N. Hartzel, Clifford Naugle, Fred Pfeffer and Daniel

Three squads representing the upper end of the county including Gettysburg were established as were An intimate look at the missile three squads for the eastern half launching towers of this test cenof the county. Joseph E. Kane and ter discloses that: George Coshun were named sergeants for the upper Adams piter-C Explorer satellite launchselected as corporal for the first Redstone first stage of the rocket squad, Joseph E. Codori corporal is in its mobile launching stand, for the second squad and Edward undergoing a careful check. The T. White corporal for the third three high-speed stages - clussquad.

were selected as sergeants of the be put in place the day of the squads from the eastern half of launching. the county. Eugene Small was named corporal for the first squad made up of men from McSherrystown; L. W. Grove was named stage rockets and their spherical corporal of the squad from New satellites in a hangar near by. selected to be corporal for the more Vanguard vehicles in its Littlestown squad.

Sergeant Raymond Strohm of the men in various drills.

Announced: Major and Mrs. J. R. a month. Whitaker, of near Gettysburg, have announced the engagement of their St. Louis Police daugnter, Margaret, to James L. Hafer, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. Lavere Hafer, Gettysburg.

Oyler Takes Postmaster's Position Soon: Lawrence E. Oyler, Baltimore street, has been appointed acting postmaster at the dling dogs will start within three he owed me. Gettysburg post office and will or four weeks. assume his new duties as soon as a postal inspector comes here to the street, our women will be supervise the official checkup of safer," President H. Sam Priest exclaimed, and he proceeded to to choose from. He is a deputy the post office accounts.

George J. Amick Jr. Weds Miss Kuttner: Miss Harvette Kuttner, Newton Kuttner, Park Avenue, 1951.

### Today's Talk

Fiddling is good for the soulsometimes. If you fiddle away when there is important work to be done or while someone else is doing what you should do, that is not the time President \_\_\_ Samuel G Spangler Manager \_\_\_\_ Carl A. Baum body seems to find fault with you, little suspected that he would be also reap." get your fiddle and fiddle away. It entering my life will cheer your heart, stimulate again in a threatyour brain and rest your body.

But when at work, forget fiddling, that I would ever Always leave the fiddle at home. desire to do him In imagination, even, let not your bodily violence. mind go back to its fiddle.

What kind of a fiddle? There are | was a watermany kinds. Not literally the one proofing and with strings. Maybe a good book, painting service or an hour or so at a wholesome which then, as sport, or a journey among the trees now, operated in Member of the Pennsylvania Newspaper and flowers and birds in the coun-Publishers' Association and the Interstate try. Best of all—a good "hobby." The business Advertising Managers' Association. - It's the spirit of fiddling at the settlement fig. printed in this newspaper as well as was fairly levelheaded. For could he about \$200 in back debts. Still, our You remember that day Michaelhave done anything else as effective actual parting was friendly. When son took the power tool? Well, I as fiddling away at his fiddle? He Eddie asked me if I would lend expected you to blow your top . . wasn't the fire and hose company, him the necessary painting equip- but the peace that came over you learn a fiddle. Your nerves will I agreed. Also, to help him get ever seen anybody work this in thank you and your friends and started, I secured a paint job for action.

will thank you. But fiddle in fiddling hours.

the subject: "Influence." Protected, 1958, by The George Matthew Adams Service

# Just Folks

Out of the earth a tulip crept. And the North Wind laughed in glee.

Twere better for you had you longer slept, For I'm king of the world," said he.

And I'll nip your leaves, little foolish flower. And I'll freeze with my biting

breath Your heart; to show you that I'm in power, In the morn you'll be cold in

As if by magic more tulips grew, And the sunbeams came to sing:

death."

Wind flew. Bewailing the birth of spring. Copyright, 1958, by Edgar A. Guest

#### THE ALMANAC

March 22-Sun rises 6:01; sets 6:14 Moon sets 8:33 p.m.

March 23—Sun rises 6:00; sets 6:15

Moon sets 9:29 p.m.

MOON PHASES

nounced today by Dean W. E. Til- afternoon to George Henry Amick the basement on some concrete particular emphasis on just how Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Amick, steps and tried to think it through, much schooling the teachers ob-

C. A. Williams, 72 Postmaster to realize, almost impossible to out funds for lodging and break- Here Nine Years, Dies: Charles accept, but true. Michaelson was a much education in the fundamenfast to local hotels or lodging A. Williams 72, postmaster of creature of God and therefore es- tals of learning-English, the arts, houses where their bill will be Gettysburg for e last nine years sentially good. The thought stuck science and history-every teachpaid out of local USO funds, and one of the town's best known like a dry pill in my throat, but er should have as opposed to how citizens, died suddenly Monday I kept holding to it doggedly - much training he should have in Defense Corps Company Is At morning at his home, 42 Hanover for my sake, for my own comfort his own field and in the techniques

Adams county company of the He was stricken a few hours Pennsylvania Reserve Defense after he had retired in apparently Corps was effected Friday night usual health. A physician was sum- having like a child. Yes, that tion Department headed by Dr. at the first meeting of the group moned, but death occurred almost was it - the thing Eddie had Charles H. Boehm conducted a instantaneously. Dr. C. G. Crist, the done was childish. By some twisted conference on improvement of Three new members were in county coroner, listed coronary reasoning, he must have thought studies in the state's public

They were John H. Basehore. Mr. Williams' death came 16 taken the power tool Blaine D. Bushey and D. Richard days before he would have retired as postmaster. By a strange coin- forgive our debtors. . . ." I bowed Education and then the Public In-Under command of Captain C. cidence, Monday evening had been my head, sitting there on those struction Department as a resilt Arthur Brame, the company was selected by local postal employes concrete basement steps, and said: of the conference. divided into squads. The head- for a testimonial banquet honoring "I forgive him, Father. You for-

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (P)

1. Preparations for another Ju-Harry McDannell was ing are fairly well advanced. The ters of solid propellant rockets -Luther Thomas, Hanover, and have not yet been installed, nor J. Ray Reindollar, Littlestown, has the satellite. The latter will

2. The launching stand for the Vanguard currently is empty, but the Navy has two Vanguard three-Oxford and Amidee Ecker was Altogether the Navy has seven

satellite program. Pronouncements by Army Secthe Gettysburg ROTC instructed retary Brucker indicate that a for him. In short, forgiveness, like lion dollars. He compared the cost Jupiter-C launching try may come within less than a week. Another Engagement Of Local Couple Is Vanguard attempt is likely within

## Are Training Dogs

ST. LOUIS (A)-St. Louis police combat crime by next September, have a conversation with him. Police officials indicated training of selected policemen in han-

"If we can get these dogs on asked. of the Board of Police Commis- give me an account of a trouble- game warden of Wyoming. sioners said.

# LENTEN GUIDEPOSTS

ANGER CAN RUIN YOU What A Man Soweth By BLAIR REED

Blair Reed

Baltimore, Maryland

ening manner, or

Our business

stomach

Paul?" I asked.

- what?"

rights anyway."

Standing Idle

standing idle. "What's wrong,

He looked at me steadily and

said, "Mr. Michaelson came and

I looked at Paul, astounded. "He

Paul nodded. "Took the power

tool right out of my hands and

carried it off. Said it was his by

This was so far from the truth

that it was a long moment be-

fore I could get over the surprise

of it. Then, in a rush, the ingrati-

tude, the nerve, the injustice, the

incredible gall of it boiled up with-

in me to a pressured rage such as

Scented Battle

Paul looked at me with interest,

scenting a battle. "You ain't gonna

Like A Child

give him and bless him."

You gonna make him give it back?"

God's Way

We can rent another power tool."

got to - well, forgive him."

you're not gonna . . . ?"

with smouldering anger.

demonstrated in action."

Eddie.

Sought To Serve

dent of the power tool, or the \$200

"How has it been with you?" I

He was a child, I thought, be-

I had not known in years.

let him get away with it?"

took the power tool away."

I nodded, not gloating but awed When Eddie Michaelson (that's and impressed by the precise workto fiddle. But if you have done the not his real name) and I dissolved ing of the spiritual law; "Whatsobest you know how, and yet every- our partnership six years ago, I ever a man soweth, that shall he

Michaelson profited by the business I sent him - and so did I. By demonstrating in action that I had forgiven him, I was now free from resentment and had inner peace again.

A few months after the event, Paul, the workman, came to me. He was hesitant and awkward and spoke looking down at his feet. 'I wanna thank you for somethin." I said to him, puzzled, "What's that, Paul?"

Back To Church "Well, what I mean is I've heard a lotta preachin' in my time. Own a fiddle of some sort. And ment until he could buy his own, - well, that was the first time I'd him, and made up his first con-

"It hit me. I kept thinkin' about it. Well. I've gone back to my Two weeks later, in return for church and now I'm prayin' my-Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on my help, Eddie did something that self, and everything's a lot better. stunned me like a blow to the Just thought you'd like to know."

As he talked, I felt humble before the wisdom of God and happy My company had been given a and grateful that He had seen fit contract to clean the rust from a to use me in reaching this man.

roll-type garage door and paint it TOMORROW - Ann Sothern with specialized paint. I had put a man, Paul Bevan, on the job star of screen and television, tells cleaning the large metal door with how faith and prayer enabled her to overcome her greatest problem Diverse Group Of 800 Is a rotating power sander. One day, checking on the job, I found Paul

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# PLAN TO CHECK ON EDUCATION

By BOR HOLTON

HARRISBURG (A)-Gov. Leader plans to join next April 11 with Pennsylvania college presidents and department heads in an official check of the educational background of the state's public school teachers. Leader vesterday told his first

The high tension of my rage was news conference since early Janua pain and a misery. I felt physiary that he intends to work with cally sick. A small voice in my some 150 to 200 state college-level head said: "Watch it, don't talk, educators in evaluating the edudon't act - not now. Cool down." cational requirements for teaching

Michaelson was a creation of tain in the fundamentals of learn-God. At the moment this was hard ing.

"The major issue will be how and release from painful tension. of teaching," Leader said.

Study Evaluation Last January the Public Instruc-

he was right, or he would not have schools. Many course requirements were "Forgive us our debts, as we adopted by the State Council of

He said the parley will center around an "evaluation" of the I stood up then. I was calm. I present teacher requirements and walked back to where the workman discussion of possible suggestions stood. Before I could speak, Paul for "improvement of the whole said eagerly: "You goin' after him? program of teacher education in the 75 colleges of the state offer-I said: "No, Paul. We're not ing teacher courses."

#### going to do anything to him. We've Paul was astounded. "You mean "That's right. We'll work it God's way. This incident can't hurt us.

HARRISBURG A - The State doubleheader in 1954. But as the weeks passed, I realized that every time I thought Agriculture Department today anof Eddie or heard his name men- nounced triumphal completion of tioned, I was still uncomfortable its 24-year-old campaign against the livestock disease brucellosis.

This resentment was hurting me. Dr. Howard A. Milo, director of Why wasn't I rid of it? After all, the State Bureau of Animal In-I had gone through a process of dustry, said the U.S. Department spiritual meditation each time I of Agriculture has certified Lanthought of Eddie, so why didn't caster and Bradford counties as that take the resentment away? brucellosis - free, completing the Why wasn't my forgiveness com- campaign that began in 1934. The announcement was made in

conjunction with the annual meet-How could I make it complete? Up from my memory came a ing of the State Dairy and Livethought I had once read. "To ful. stock Health Committee.

fill forgiveness, you must either Agriculture Secretary William L. say something good to the person Henning said the program cost the in question, or do something good state over the years about 16 milall God's principles, has to be with the 21 million spent between 1923 and 1936 to eradicate tuberculosis in cattle. From then on, I kept an eye

Gov. Leader and Henning were open for an opportunity to serve listed as speakers for a banquet tonight at which the state's tri-The opportunity later arose to umph over the disease will be celesend some business to Eddie, and brated. Also listed as a speaker I sent it. During the transaction, is William D. Knox, editor of a probably will be using dogs to I had occasion to see him and national dairy magazine and a member of the National Brucello-I made no reference to the incisis Committee.

#### GETS CHOICE ITEMS

CASPER. Wyo. (A) - John Gutz. who won an annual tall tales con-"Oh, I've had terrible luck," he test, may have heard many stories

some situation whereby he had been forced to pay out a sum about Mel Ott of the New York Giants Warren C. Giles has been presi- equal to the \$200 he had never hit 511 home runs in his major daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey dent of the National League since made any attempt to repay me, league career, a National League plus the approximate value of the record.



charged that prosperity under The last steel and concrete girder, one of the sections of the roof on the addition to The Gettysburg capitalism is artificial and based Times building, is shown about to be let down into place by the operator of the huge crane shown at the on war spending or war prepara.

The addition is unusual in that it is only the second floor, there being no first floor, It is annexed to the bindery department and stock room of the old building.

Stranded In 'Pike Restaurant

diverse group of entertainers,

motorists, truckers and babies

waited today in a small snow-

bound restaurant on the Pennsyl-

More than 800 of them had made

their way to the Brandywine Res-

taurant since Wednesday night

from cars, buses and trucks

stranded on the turnpike by more

Some were ferried in by an Air

brought food and medical supplies

for 10 persons reportedly suffering

from shock and frostbite. One

man, George L. Bliss, 61, Rocky

River, Ohio, collapsed and died

Four Feet Of Snow

Others, too frightened to leave

their cars, were led in by truck

drivers, who formed search par-

The group was depressed but

highway crews to clear an access

road through "four feet of wet,

The turnpike was closed for 111

miles from Harrisburg to the New

Dan Freeman, 39, a sales man-

ager from suburban Philadelphia,

who estimated the number packed

into the restaurant, described the

situation in a telephone interview.

Sleeping In Shifts

pressed and very uncomfortable,"

he said "but there's no panic.

We're sleeping in shifts in the

chairs, tables and counters. The

Freeman told how the group had

organized itself under the direc-

tion of three doctors, had set up

an infirmary, had sent out the

search parties, and had passed

the hat to pay for food supplied

Among the stranded were a

group of rock 'n' roll entertainers

who had planned an evening's en-

tertainment. But the restaurant

was too crowded. Freeman said,

The largest crowd ever to watch

by the restaurant manager.

"we cancelled it."

E. Middle Street

"It's hot in here, we're de-

solidly packed snow.

Jersey state line.

rive soon."

well organized as it waited for tions.

in the crowded restaurant.

vania Turnpike for rescue.

than three feet of snow.

One of the crew of workmen, in the center of the photograph, wearing white overalls, is shown putting a first-floor ceiling on the bottom of the second-story floor. The addition will house the new offset printing press and photographic dark room of the company. huge defense spending and stay on

complained of the artificiality of American prosperity - under the UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (A) Democrats. The latter were in Tomorrow's number one story is

That's the general theme of a form the Republicans said of the two-day space age seminar open- Democrats: "They claim prospering here today under the sponsor- ity, but the appearance of economship of the Pennsylvania Society ic health is created by war exof Newspaper Editors and the penditures, waste and extrava-Pennsylvania State University. gance, planned emergencies and

are attending the sessions to PHILADELPHIA & - Negotia- learn first - hand from some Democrats along the same lines tors have averted a threatened of the nation's top scientists and in 1956. The fact is, the Ameri-Force helicopter, which also transportation strike which could rocket experts what can be ex- can economy has not stood on its have paralyzed this city, already to come.

> range from satellites, space travel the Philadelphia Transportation and flying saucers to means of uniting the world through science.

Newsmen from Pennsylvania

day over the assignment of a mechanic's helper. Herbert Feinstein, who had objected to chang- world. ing bus tires.

Seniority Claim

Feinstein, through seniority, was promoted to service line work. He was told, however, to continue changing tires and another employe, temporarily promoted to Feinstein's classification, was put to work on the service line changing oil and refueling buses.

hard hit by a severe snow storm.

An agreement between Local

234. Transport Workers Union, and

Co. was reached just two hours

before the threatened .7 :p.m.

strike deadline yesterday. Acting

were Mayor Richardson Dilworth,

The union said the tire-changing assignment was a punitive boiler room, storage rooms, on measure. The mayor's committee agreed but added the company helicopter is parked outside for had the right to assign whatever the night and we'll try flying peo- duties it wanted. ple out if the rescuers don't ar-

An announcement after the agreement said both sides would submit to immediate arbitration.

ST. ANTHONY, Idaho - Charles Calvin Moore, 92, Republican governor of Idaho for two terms from 1922 to 1926, died Wednesday, Moore, Idaho's 13th governor, had been active in GOP party politics since the turn of the

A Norwegian grower now is exan American League baseball game porting orchids to Finland, Sweden was 84,587 at a New York-Cleveland and Switzerland.

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#### 100 Editors Attend Space Age Seminar

charge before, during and after the space age. The newspaper-World War II and before and durman's job? . . . to report it, to aning the Korean War. alyze it, to interpret it." In their 1952 campaign plat-

More than 100 newspapermen war crises."

They took another crack at the pected in space travel in years own feet since the depression days of the early 1930s. Subjects slated for discussion

and neighboring states will direct as mediators in the negotiations questions at scientific luminaries, including Dr. John P. Hagen, diwho arranged the session, and his rector of project Vanguard, of the commission on transit labor rela. U. S. Navy Research Laboratory in Washington, D.C.

> The International Golf Assn. has 30 member nations throughout the

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WASHINGTON (P) - Just how

much disarmament can this coun-

try stand when the government is

anxious to shoot the economy up-

wards, and keep it there, and big

defense spending means jobs and

It's an unpleasant but realistic

question which hovers over the

prospects for a disarmament

agreement with the Soviets. Al-

most 40 billion dollars - of this

year's record peacetime budget

of almost 74 billion - is for de-

Charge Artificiality

big slash in defense spending

could do, particularly in this re-

cession period when the govern-

ment is trying to strengthen the

economy to stimulate employment

The Soviets have repeatedly

Since the Communists complete-

ly control their economy and man-

power, it is possible they might

be able to chop down their own

an even keel. They still have to

More Complaints

But the Republicans have also

and production.

show they can

It's not hard to imagine what a

profits?

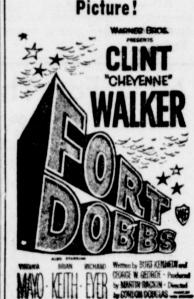
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### Capitani And Warfel Gain SUGGESTS PHILS Honorable Mentions In AP AND ATHLETICS All-State College Selections CHANGELEAGUES

fel, Gettysburg College players, are among those given honorable mentions by the Associated Press for the 1958 All-State College Basketball selections announced.

sportscasters.

had a 26.8 point per game scoring Brodsky, Temple. average and a 14.8 rebounding average; Bucknell's Hal Danzig, Wilbur Trosch of St. Francis and Jay Norman of Temple round out the sixman of Temple round out the sixman "quintet."

Trosch and Norman finished in a dead heat for the fifth spot, barely edging Bob Mantz of Larayette. Only Two Seniors

Only Rodgers and Norman are seniors. Trosch is a sophomore and the others are juniors, making the team one of the youngest in recent

ing the floor general of the Owls and four professional ringmen. and guiding them to the No. 3 national rating, he averaged 20.4 points his eyes light up. per game and handed off an average of 5.2 assists per game. Although "only" six feet in height, he managed 6.7 rebounds a game.

Hennon is the outstanding example of a little man succeeding in a my job to see it doesn't happen." big man's game. He gained fame for his phenomenal shooting eye that accounted for a 25.96 per game scorand boosted Pitt into an NCAA of his 31 fights. Last October the ing average in major competition tournament berth. The 5-81/2 junior from Wampum, Pa., has, like Rod- here with his wife Joyce and 1-yeargers, the assests of great speed and old son Allen Patrick, made his quick reflexes.

Rewrote School Records

Kazakavich, a 6-5 native Scranas "the best we've faced."

team berth on the 1957 all Penn- beat Archer. sylvania. Extremely agile for a big Now, Lang feels, the IBC would

termed him as one of the nation's by Lynbrook.

most underrated players. Trosch Led Frankies

this year. The 6-7 resident of Read- ran into Charley Cummings at ing averaged slightly better than New York's St. Nicholas Arena. 16 rebounds a game while hitting at a 19.2 point pace per game.

Delise, who led the Indiana Teach- Gale's head." ers to a NAIA berth, Ron Rainey of Penn State and Keith Taylor of ing? Susquehanna.

Julius Pegues of Pitt; Clint Jeffries good hard puncher." of Muhlenberg, Reggie Rife of Millersville State Teachers, Dich Cseneitz of Penn and Bob McNeill of

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES - Paul Jorgensen, 130, Houston, Tex., outpointed Ernesto Parra, 130, Mexico City,

PARIS, France-Ted Wright, Detroit, stopped Henry Cabelduc, France, 6 (welterweights).

COLLEGE BASKETBALL By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NIT TOURNEY (semifinals)

Dayton 80, St. Johns (NY) 56 53

Frank Capitani and Del War- St. Joseph's promising sophomore

Honorable Mentions

Temple; Bill Soffa, Carnegie Tech; League and Philadelphia of the Jack Bizyak, Indiana; Don Schena, Geneva; Dave Rankin, Westminster; in the interest of travel economy. PHILADELPHIA (P) — All Ameri- Syl Williams, Millersville; Bob Swetcans Gup Rodgers of Temple and nam, Franklin and Marshall; Terry said he would introduce at the Don Hennon of Pitt head the 1958 German, West Chester; Bill Kathed- next meeting of the major leagues All Pennsylvania College Basketball er, LaSalle; George Morgan, Wilkes; team announced today by the As- Jack Kalbfus, St. Vincent; Chick most club in the National League Barnes, Philadelphia Textile; Frank and Chicago would be the west-The two "little" men are the sole Capitani, Gettysburg; Tom Bren- ern terminus of the American repeaters on a high scoring, tough nan, Villanova; Jim Davis, Kings; League. rebounding club chosen for the AP Bill Swisher, Bloomsburg; Del Warby the state's sportswriters and fel, Gettysburg; Jim Hustave, National League, said "the idea Bloomsburg; Church Hursh, Pitt; doesn't appeal to me and I'm sure Ed Kazakavich, of Scranton, who Tom Garberina, LaSalle, and Mel to none of the other National

# STAYS BOXER **BEING PUSHED**

AP Sports Editor

VALLEY STREAM, N. Y. (AP) -The deeds of Rodgers and Hennon Al Lang has been a fight manager are well known. The Temple senior 15 years. He's had some good boys is regarded as the slickest floor man who could earn a living in the ring. in college basketball since Bob Cousy He had Sonny Horn and Gunnar played for Holy Cross. Besides be- Barlund. Now he has 10 amateurs

> "Gale is going to be a good fighter. the IBC (International Boxing a fixture in Philadelphia for more Club) is trying to push him up too than 50 years until moved to the fast. He can be ruined. I think it's Missouri city by Arnold Johnson

> > Pro Four Years

Kerwin, who only turned 23 on Jan. 9, has been around the pro lings four years. He has won 25 young Ottawa native, who lives main event bow in Madison Square Garden

He was a last minute substitute tonian, rewrote his school's record against Johnny Busso. Kerwin lost, book this year and earned the but gained popularity. Within two plaudits of many who opposed him months he was back, this time against Jimmy Archel who had lost Danzig moved up from a third only one of 15 pro battles. Kerwin

man, 6-6 and 225 pounds, the Roch- like to put Kerwin on every month. ester, N. Y., resident had a 17.8 Strange thing about it is that Kerscoring average and a 16.1 rebound- win will fight anybody in the ing average in a successful Bucknell welterweight ranks. He tips the scales between 138 and 140.

Norman was regarded as second "Kerwin was a hockey player in only to Rodgers in value to the Canada and even though an uncle Temple team. Giving away height taught him to be when he was 11 to opponents all year, the 5-3 Phila- Gale might have picked hockey had delphian still managed a 12.2 re- he been a bit heavier," says Lang. bounding average and scored at a "One of his hobbies is managing a 13 point clip. Opposing coaches Little League baseball team in near-

Non-Impressive Early

"As an amateur boxer he didn't Trosch was one of the big reason's look to impressive. But he began for St. Francis successful season to learn. Mel Schwartzman, an that led to a post season berth in amateur promoter in Ottawa, sent the National Invitation Tourna- him to me. Mel had a kid who ment. The 6-8 resident of Clairton, wanted to go to the Olympics, Joey Pa., came along fast and by the Sandula, in 1952, and I worked with season's end has a 16.6 scoring aver- the boy. Sanduli did so well that age and a 10 rebound per game Mel sent me Kerwin who had taken 48 of 53 amateur bouts." Mantz moved up from a 1957 third In March of 1956 Kerwin was on

team berth to lead the second unit a 12-fight winning streak. Then he "It was one of Kerwin's toughest

breaks," says Lang. "In fact, it was Filling out the second team are his only knockout. A cut stopped it ally the only thing that can be Jim McClellan of St. Francis, Joe in the second round. A butt opened How does Kerwin feel about fight-

"I'll do all right," Gale says. "I The third team was composed of know I will. What the heck, I'm a

> SCHOLASTIC BASKETBALL Playoff Results By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS PIAA Interdistrict

Class B Preliminary round Fredonia (Dist. 10) 60, Port Allegany (9) 56

Class C Eastern Semifinals Rock Glen (4) 59, Jermyn (2) 57 Scotland (3)-Jenkintown (1) post-

(No Class A games)

Tomorrow's NBA Playoff Schedule Semifinals (Best-of-7) St. Louis at Detroit (afternoon-TV

St. Louis leads 1-0) Xavier (Ohio) 72, St. Bonaventure Boston at Philadelphia (Boston leads 1-0)

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GETTYSBURG, PA.

Del Webb, co-owner of the New Jack Sauer, Duquesne; Bob Ed- York Yankees, suggested today wards, Penn State; Bill Kennedy, that Kansas City of the American National League swap franchises

Under the Webb plan, which he Pittsburgh would be the eastern-

Warren Giles, president of the League owners" when told of the Webb proposal.

"It must be admitted," said Webb, "the present set-up of the National League is apt to prove rather unwieldy this year. That's a pretty long jump from Philadelphia to Los Angeles."

The New York and Brooklyn National League franchises were moved to San Francisco and Los Angeles, respectively, earlier this

Webb pointed out that Kansas City, which drew 901,069 paying fans last year with a club in or near the cellar all season, would be an ideal jumping off point for the clubs traveling to the coast. Philadelphia, in turn, could build up a rivalry with the New York Mention Gale Allen Kerwin and Yankees. Philadelphia's attendance last year was 1.146,230.

> The Kansas City Athletics were three years ago.



The world knows no meaner man sees no sadder sights than the place. abandoned dog along the highway, racing madly or hunched in agonizing fear that he has missed the it, or the forlorn little creature waiting without food or water on NCAA play with 10 appearances school in Wilkes-Barre. the steps of an empty house, re- and three titles, moved up at a fusing to budge from the spot.

abandoned. Did the dog bark? 25 straight, was 3-1 and Seattle, Was he ill? Or was he just too the only "at large" survivor, 9-2 much trouble? Proper training despite the presence of All Amerand care could overcome these ica Elgin Baylor. feeble excuses - training and care that every dog deserves. A wrong. A well trained dog is a times and Seattle four. happy dog whose only aim is to

please his master. circumstances prevent owners the widespread snowfall. taken to a pet adoption center or him no trouble.

the local humane society. But they do sometimes. And usu- Adolph Rupp.

done is to step in and help the pet. Don't look at an abandoned dog

save a dog's life.

ileges.

FARE DEAL FOR DOGS In Seattle, Wash., dogs are legitimate patrons of the transit system. They even rate transfer priv-

The transit system recognizes three varieties of dogs; blind persons' dogs, lap dogs and non-lap dogs.

A blind persons dog can ride coaches at any time unless some other dog gets on before he does. Only one dog for each coach that's a firm rule. Blind persons' dogs are carried free of charge except during the rush hours; at that time they must pay full fare and are accorded transfer privi-

Other dogs can ride during nonrush hours only. Lap dogs ride free, while bigger dogs pay full fare and can transfer. When asked to define a lap dog, the Seattle pa Kennel Club said it is a dog 20 pounds or less. The transit system went along with that defini-

Dogs are not allowed to sit on coach seats, even if they pay full fare. Lap dogs presumably can sit on laps. The transit system is explicit on that.

Cats are not mentioned in the document. Possibly this is because they weigh under 20 pounds and thus pay no fare. The transit system hauls quite a few cats. An unwritten rule is a cat and a dog cannot ride the same bus.

The rule book doesn't say a dog has to be accompanied by a human being. If a dog has the fare, there's no reason why he can't only 42 men in 159 innings. ake a ride if he wants to.



Angeles catching position left vacant by the injured Roy Campanella line up at training camp in Vero Beach, Fla. From left: Al Walker, John Roseboro, Joe Pignatano and Norm

### Ginanni's McDevitt Cagers Seek PCIAA Title Tonight; Class B Semifinals Listed

By DON WEISS

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (A) - Three- champions' height. time champion Kentucky and neophytes Temple, Kansas State and Seattle tonight begin the scram- McDevitt. ble that in 24 hours will lead one of the four to the NCAA basketball championship.

(26-2) in the opening semifinal, a 23-3 season's log followed by K-State (22-3) vs. Seattle (22-5). Tonight's winners than the dog deserter. The world after a consolation game for third the east and one in the west in

Big bruising Kansas State, the late hour as second choice at 9-5. Try to think for a moment of Temple, pride of the Middle Atsome of the reasons why dogs are lantic Conference and winner of

Kentucky Title

None except Kentucky has won dog, like a child, does not un- an NCAA title, although Temple derstand unless taught right from has tried twice, K-State three

All four teams went through final practices, Kansas State and If for some valid reason dogs Temple on slightly wobbly legs. can't accompany their onwers Both teams encountered flight when moving to new locales or if delays en route here because of

from continuing to take proper Temple's All America Guy care of them, human self-respect Rodgers were a corset but said his demands that an animal be pro- back sprain, suffered in the Eastvided for. Dogs can always be ern regional at Charlotte, gave

The field's other casualty, John-To those who have respect for ny Cox of Kentucky, limited his companionship it is inconceivable his swollen finger another day's 57. that anyone could abandon a pet. rest. 'He's okay," said Coach

GIVING INCREASES

WASHINGTON (A) - The Sev-

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Bishop McDevitt High School of

Harrisburg and North Catholic of Pittsburgh tangle at the Hershey Arena tonight for the state PCIAA Class A title in the feature game on the Friday night scholastic

pionship game is being touted as German, West Chester; Bill Sofchampions' speed and the eastern St. Vincent; Dave Rankin, West-

College athlete, coaches Bishop kowski, St. Michaels, (Vt), and

Both teams will bring 14-game winning streaks into the showdown match with McDevitt's Crusaders Kentucky (21-6) meets Temple 23-2 on the season while North has

Three Semifinals

In the PIAA, there are two play for the title tomorrow night semifinal games on tap tonight in Class B competition.

Dist. 11 champion Blue Moun Big Eight champion, rates even tain meets Columbia of Dist. 3 at money favorite with the odds- Muhlenberg College in Allentown. automobile with his loved ones in makers. Kentucky's Southeastern Dist. 12's Tunk-Hannock meets Conference kings, old hands at Exeter of Dist. 2 at Coughlin high

At Monessen, WPIAL champion days. The only Class C game on the schedule sends Dist 3 titlist Scotland against Dist. 1 champ Jenkintown at Lancaster in an eastern semifinal.

PIAA competition last night; In Class B, Fredonia of Dist 10 downed Port Allegany's Dist. 9 champions.

In Class C. Rock Glen of Dist 4 won its eastern semifinal match against Jermyn, Dist. 2, 59-57. Scotland In Action

Scotland, the District 3 champ meets District 1 champ Jenkintown at Lancaster in an Eastern Class C semifinal tonight. The game was postponed last night. In Class B PIAA last night Fredonia of District 10 edged Port Allegany's District 9 champs 60-56. A Class C eastern semi-final saw Rock Glenn of District 4 and have experienced a dog's workout to loosening up and gave beating Jermyn of District 2 59-

#### MAYOR GETS THANKS

NEW YORK (A)The Synagogue Phillies Council of America has voiced its sorrowfully and then move on: enth-Day Adventists, who custom- gratitude to New York's Mayor contact the dog authorities and arily give more to their church per Robert Wagner for his "earnest George Bayer posted a first round see that it is properly taken care person than any other Christians pledge" to seek measures to safeof. A moment of your time could in this country, said the 1957 rate guard the right of Jews to keep the St. Petersburg Open. of per capita giving was \$212.80, businesses open on Sunday. Saturup \$10.78 over the previous year's day is the Jewish Sabbath. Wagner Cudone, West Caldwell, N.J., won Lutheran Church dedicated its new is a Roman Catholic

15-12 last year, had a 2.49 earned

in the league. He's been asigned to

to us early in the season. He won

pecially rugged, but looked great in

clinching the playoff for us as he

beat Augusta in a 16-inning game.

Good In Winter League

Nashville in the Southern Assn.

### Future Stars

### Flood Made Mark In Sally League pitcher who deserves a look. He was

(This is the seventh of eight stories on Future Stars. It was written by Manager Gene Verble whose Charlotte, N. C. Hornets won the Sally League playoffs).

By GENE VERBLE

Written for The Associated Press CONCORD, N. C. (A) - Perhaps the most promising major league 14, lost 10 and fanned 119 while prospect from 1957 Sally (South showing a 2.73 ERA. He is not es-Atlantic) League ranks is Curtis Flood, young Negro third baseman the Cincinnati Redlegs will be looking over in spring training at Tam-

Flood won the Carolina League (Class B) batting championship in 1956 as an outfielder. He hit .340 for High Point-Thomasville, N. C., He made the jump to Savannah, nine starts. Ga., in the Class A Sally League and also a switch from outfield to third base. He handled the new assignment very well. He batted .299 and you couldn't ask for a better third base job.

Goes To Detroit

And Bob Saban, a winner for us coln Downs. the last two years, now on the Chattanooga roster, has done well at San Juan in the Puerto Rican Winter grove in 128 runs and hit 49 homers. League, winning seven of his first stances of the Roman Catholic Baltimore will look over Ken Tip-

He can throw that fast ball

future is at second base. Others who'll have the benefit of Masses." a big league look-see include out-Detroit looks over Ron Rozman, fielder Jim Pyburn, pitcher John

the Sally's best pitcher with Augusta | Fisher and bonus pitcher Milt Papwhere he was 15-1 and tops in ERA pas, all with Knoxville in 1957, who with 1.64. He has learned how to will be in the Baltimore camp in pitch and has fine control, walking Arizona, and pitcher John Oldham, with Savannah, who will be with Bob Dobzanski is a Savannah Cincinnati.

# CHOOSE LITTLE

BY TED MEIER NEW YORK P-Jimmie Dan-

the NCAA small college championship, dominates the 1958 Little Basketball All-America announced today by The Associated Press. Joining the diminutive senior on the first team are 6-3 Dick Barnett, whose sensational set shooting sparked Tennessee State ot its second straight NAIA championship; 6-6 Jim Smith of Steubenville (Ohio): 6-4 Mel Peterson of Wheaton (Ill) and 6-9 Bennie Swain of Texas Southern.

They were chosen on the basis of recommendations from sports- Tournament. writers and broadcasters through-All - America, announced several pairing weeks ago, four are Negroes Daniels, Barnett, Smith and of New York 80-56 and Xavier kees trounced the Phillies in an

New England Men Swain and Smith are seniors.

Barnett a junior and Peterson a sophomore Players from New England schools dominated the second eam composed of Rudy Finderson

of Brandeis, Dick Kross of Ameri- John's. can Internationa, Nick Nicodemo of St. Michaels (Vt), Ed Kazakavich of Scranton and Vern Baggenstoss of St. Cloud (Minn)

Bob Hamblin, who led little Chapman (Calif) to an upset victory over Fresno State in the NCAA tourney; Bill McAfoos, of Western Illinois; Charles Grote, of Georgetown (Ky); Jim Bond of Pasadena and Al Pursell of Coe make up the 1958 third team.

Honorable mentions included ton whipped the Musketeers 74-59 as the Braves belted the Cincin-The Catholic high school cham- Jim Davis, Kings (Pa); Terry match between the western fa, Carnegie Tech; Jack Kalbfus, minster; Joe Delise, Indiana; Ray Les Ginanni, former Gettysburg Weaver, Dickinson; Hank Gret-Keith Tyler, Susquehanna.

# LOGART, AKINS

NEW YORK (A) - Cuba's sleek Isaac Logart pits his speed and of Don Lane and Frank Case. boxing skill against the punching power of veteran Virgil Akins in center, was the game's high scor- the pitching of Ron Kline and Rov 12-round bout tonight that will er with 25 points. Case had 23 and Face. earn the winner a shot at the wel- Lane 14. terweight championship within 90

Logart is a 7-5 favorite to win CBS. the third and "rubber" clash of the 147-pounders at Madison Square Garden.

For this semifinal of the elimi nation tournament each will receive a \$20,000 guarantee plus the right Hershey's Men's Shop to face Vince Martinez for the The championship has been open

since Carmen Basilio had to yield when he ascended to the mid- Exchange Club dleweight throne by whipping Sugar Ray Robinson last Sept. 23. Basilio, busy preparing for his F defense against Robinson next White Tuesday in Chicago, leans to-

wards Logart. "Logart has youth and speed going for him," said Basilio. But the 30-year-old St. Louis veteran who is supremely confident he will nail his 24-year-old rival from Camaguey, Cuba.

#### SPORTS IN BRIEF BASEBALL

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.-Veteran Yankee first baseman Joe Collins retired from baseball after he was sold to the Philadelphia

GOLF ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. 34-34-68 for a two stroke lead in PINEHURST, N.C.-Mrs. Philip

Qualifying Medal with a threeover-par 77.

the North and South Amateur

SHREVEPORT, La. - Pancho office building in downtown Phil-Gonzales defeated Lew Hoad 11-9, 7-5 cutting Hoad's lead in their cross-country pro series to 21-19.

TRACK

SYDNEY, Australia-Mrs. Marrun average and fanned 138, high lene Mathews clipped one tenth of 1951. a second off the women's world record for the 100-yard dash with From my Charlotte club there's a clocking of 10.3 and beat Olym-Garland Shifflett a willing, improv- pic gold medalist Betty Cuthbert ing right hander who started with in the final of the Australian Washington last year, but returned championship.

RACING MIAMI, Fla.—Scansion (\$5.50) beat Lady Larve by a length in feature at Gulfstream.

LINCOLN, R. I. - Come On Red (\$5.60) bucked 70-mile-an-hour gusts and a snowstorm to a half length victory in top event at Lin-

CZECHS JAM CHURCHES NOTRE DAME, Ind. (A)-Circum-

Church in Czechoslovakia have "improved a great deal" in the last five pery from the Knoxville club. He years, says an article in the curplayed second base and third well rent issue of the national Catholic last year and hit .299. I think his weekly, "Ave Maria." It said churches there are "jammed during

> Ty Cobb was 33 years old when he won his 12th and last American League batting title in 1919.

Trist Speaker batted .344 in 64 games for the Philadelphia Athletics when he was 45 years old.

# Phillies Are Desperate About BASKETBALL First Base Spot; Joe Collins ALL-AMERICA 5 Sold But He Quits Baseball

# Brooklyn who led South Dakota to DAYTON, XAVIER **WIN THURSDAY:**

tories by top-seeded Dayton and unranked Xavier have set up an standing 1957 rookie, became inall-Ohio championship game in the National Invitation Basektball now taking psychiatric treatment.

But Dayton Coach Tom Blackout the country. Similar to the big burn is not very happy about the

> venture 72-53 in last night's semi- rera, a Cuban with triple A experfinals in Madison Square Garden. | ience, played first. Finals Tomorrow

> four times in its six previous NIT and Mary Throneberry is the No. appearances and has yet to take 2 man. home the championship. The Fly-

1955 and 195 St. Bonaventure Saturday," said their teams to victory Blackburn. "We beat Xavier twice during the regular season and they're playing much better now won their sixth straight. than when we faced them." Day- Aaron also batted in four runs

Jan. 19 and 4-58 Feb. 16. Xavier's Hank Stein, 6-2 junior Fla. Right-hander Bob Buhl won

McCarthy Had 25

Xavier, which turned back Ni-Bradley to reach the semis, had blanked the Orioles 1-0 in 10 its lead reduced to three points early in the second half. But Stein got his team rolling again.

with St. John's. The Redmen led homer 39-38 in the fifth minute of the second half. But the Flyers forged in front behind the sharpshooting at Fort Myers, Fla., and the Jack McCarthy, Dayton's 6-6 Kansas City Athletics 7-4 behind

Saturday's championship game will be nationally televised by eighth innings and defeated the

### INDUSTRIAL BOWLING

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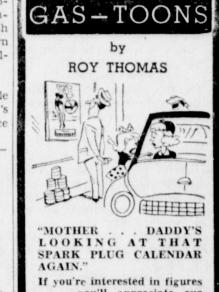
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#### The first baseman problem with the Philadelphia Phillies remained desperate today when Joe Collins of the New York Yankees retired from baseball after being sold to he Quaker City club for the \$20,-"If I can't be a Yankee, I'm hrough with baseball," Collins, 35, said at St. Petersburg, Fla. NEW YORK (A)-Impressive vic-Philadelphia had sought a first sacker after Ed Bouchee, an out-

volved with the law. Bouchee is Anderson In Outfield

Harry Anderson was given a crack at the job by Mayo Smith, Phils' manager, but now is in the The Flyers rode over St. John's outfield. Yesterday when the Yanknocked off third-seeded St. Bona- exhibition game 11-8 Frank Her-

Collins, of Union, N.J., has been The finals will be played tomor- in the Yankee organization since row and will be preceded by a 1939. He played over 100 games consolation game for third place each season until 1957, when in 79 between the Bonnies and St. contests he batted only .201, his poorest year. Bill Skowron is the Dayton advanced to the finals regular Yankee first baseman.

By JOHN CHANDLER

The Associated Press

The two most valuable players ers were runners-up in 1951, 1952, of 1957, Mickey Mantle of New York and Hank Aaron of Milwau-'We would rather have played kee, both had two homers to lead

6th Straight For Yanks Mantle's blasts and a double they'll be gunning for us. Also drove in six runs as the Yankees

from Louisville, Ky., scored 27 his first spring game for the world champions Baltimore defeated Chicago 4-1 in the first game of a twin bill at agara and defending champion Scottsdale, Ariz., but the Cubs

nati Redlegs 11-1 at Bradenton,

innings in the second game. The San Francisco Giants went 10 innings in defeating the Cleve-For a while it looked as though land Indians 7-5 at Tucson, Ariz., Dayton would have its hands full on rookie catcher Bob Schmidt's

Dodgers Beat Tigers

Jack Urban gave up five runs

Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the The Los Angeles Dodgers scored

two runs in both the seventh and

Detroit Tigers 6-4 in a night game Don Drysdale started for the Dodgers and didn't allow a Tiger to reach first in four innings. Four hits and two walks off Danny Mc-Devitt gave Detroit four runs in the sixth. Gino Cimoli's double following singles by Dick Gray and Charlie Neal scored two runs and

#### Postpone Meeting Of Mid-Atlantic Group

The annual spring meeting of the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Conference, scheduled to be held at Gettysburg College today, has been postponed until Tuesday. Inability of many of the repre-

The entire program will be followed as originally planned, beginning with registrations at 10 a.m., group meetings of coaches, athletic directors, trainers, etc., throughout the day, and a banquet at 7 p.m. 180 157 150 in the college hall at which time 186 175 168 reports will be given of plans de-

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Service with lesson-sermon. "Matter," at 10:30 a.m.; Sunday tor. Masses at 8 and 10 a.m. School at 10:30 a.m. Services the Sunday School at 9 a.m.: devofirst Wednesday of each month at tions at 7:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. Reading room open every Saturday from 2 to 3:30

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The Rev. Jonathan Hamrick. pastor. Sunday, Sabbath School at 9:30 a.m.; worship with sermon supply pastor. Sunday School at at 11 a.m. Friday, prayer meeting 9:30 a.m.; worship with sermon

#### Foursquare Gospel

The Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Myers, pastors. Sunday School at 9:30

St. Francis Xavier Catholic The Rev. Anthony F. Kane, pastor. Masses at 6:30, 8, 9:15 and

Prince Of Peace Episcopal The Rev. Fr. J. Harold Mowen, Sunday. Holy Passion Eucharist at 7:45 a.m.; radio program over WGET at 9:30 a.m. with address by the Rev. Dr. Samuel M. Shoemaker; matins and ship with sermon at 10:30 a.m. sermon at 10:45 a.m.; Church School in the parish house at 10:45 a.m. Tuesday, Annunciation of the ing for worship at 11 a m. Blessed Virgin Mary, Holy Eucharist at 7 a.m. Wednesday, Holy Eucharist at 10 a.m. Thursday, tor. Church School at 10 a.m.; litany, meditation and School of worship with sermon at 11 a.m. Religion at 7:30 p.m. Friday, requiem celebration of the Holy Communion at 7 a.m. Saturday, tor. Sunday School at 10 a.m. the vicar will be at the church for worship with sermon at 11 a.m. counsel and Sacrament of Penance

from 4 to 5 p.m. Church Of The Brethren

Church School at 9:15 a.m.; worship with sermon, "God Believes In You." by Dean Roy McCauley, Saturday, March 22, roller skating and bowling party at Littlestown at tor. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; 7 p.m. Thursday, Senior Choir worship with sermon at 11 a.m. rehearsal at 7:15 p.m. Friday, spring council meeting at 7:45 p.m. Methodist

The Rev. W. E. Fenstermaker, Worship with sermon at 9 a.m.; pastor. Church 3chool at 9:30 a.m.; worship with sermon, "No Reserved Seats," at 10:45 a.m.; College Fellowship at 6 p.m. Monday, meeting tor. Worship with sermon at 9 of the Nominating Committee in a.m.; Sunday School at 10 a.m.; the office of George Naugle, Plaza Young People's meeting at 7:30 Bldg., Baltimore St., at 8 p.m. Tues- p.m. Thursday, Lenten service at day, Cessna Class meeting at the 7:30 p.m. home of Mrs. Paul Glenn. Wednesday, choir rehearsals.

Christ (College) Lutheran The Rev. Herman G. Stuempfle Wednesday, Le in service at 7:30 Jr., pastor. Matins with sermon, p.m. "Parables of the Kingdom - The Good Samaritan," at 8:30 a.m.; Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; the tor. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; service with sermon, "Parables of worship with sermon at 10:30 a.m. the Kingdom - The Good Samari- Wednesday, prayer meeting at tan," at 10:45 a.m.; Junior High 7:30 p.m. Luther League at the home of Eileen Zeigler at 7 p.m.; Senior High Luther League at the home pastor. Sunday School at 9:15 a.m. p.m. Wednesday, midweek Lent- day, Catechetical Class at 2 p.m. 3:45 p.m.; Lenten Faith and Life at 7:30 p.m. program at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Senior Choir rehearsal at 7 p.m. 10:30 a.m

Memorial EUB The Rev. Harry L. Fehl Jr.,

pastor. Sunday School at 9:30 tor. Worship with sermon at 9 a.m. a.m.; worship with sermon, "How Sunday School at 10 a.m. to Be Content as a Christian," at 10:35 a.m.; Youth Fellowship at 7 p.m.; worship with sermon, with sermon at 10:10 a.m. "He Took My Place," at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Cub Scouts at 7 p.m. Tuesday Weekday Bible School at 3:45 p.m.; Ladies Aid meeting at the home of Mrs. Earl Haller, 266 Ridge Ave., with Mrs. H. C. day School at 10 a.m.; worship with Utech, co-hostess, at 7:30 p.m. sermon at 11 a.m.; evangelistic serv-Wednesday, Junior Choir practice ice at 7 p.m. Wednesday, prayer at 6:45 p.m.; midweek prayer and meeting at 8 p.m. Friday, Young study period at 7:45 p.m.

First Baptist The Rev. Herbert N. Brownlee, worship with sermon at 11 a.m.; p.m.; worship with sermon at 7:30 School hour p.m. Wednesday, Lenten service at YWCA at 12:05 p.m ; Junior Choir rehearsal at 7 p.m.; mid- Sunday School at 9 a.m. Tuesday week prayer service at 7:30 p.m. prayer meeting at 7:30 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal at 8:30 p.m. Friday, JOY Class meeting

at 8 p.m. Presbyterian The Rev. Robert A. MacAskill, pastor. Church School at 9:30 a.m.; ship with sermon at 10:30 a.m. worship with sermon at 10:45 a.m. followed by fellowship hour in the church at 1:15 p.m. for transporta- p.m. tion to the Carlisle Presbytery youth Rally at the Pine Street Presbyterian Church, Harrisburg; special ship with sermon at 10:30 a.m. rehearsal of the Senior Choir at 2:30 p.m.; Senior High Fellowship planning meeting at 4 p.m.; Lenten prayer services at 10:30 a.m.; evanservice with meditation, "Our Lord," gelistic services at 7:30 p.m. at 7 p.m.; College Fellowship at 8 Flohr's Lutheran, McKnightstown p.m.; Church School officers and The Rev. E Mahlon Clarke, teachers in the fellowship hall at pastor. The service with sermon, 8 p.m. Monday, Boy Scouts at 7 "Can We Know What Heaven p.m.; Carlisle Presbytery Men's Will Be Like?" at 9 a.m.; Church Lenten Communion at 8 p.m. with School at 10 a.m.; Luther League

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St. Ignatius Loyola Catholic

Buchanan Valley The Rev. Louis J. Yeager, pas-

Mummasburg Mennonite The Revs. Amos W. Myer, and Roy M. Geigley, pastors. Sunday School at 9 a.m.; worship with sermon at 10 a.m.

Great Conewago Presbyterian The Rev. William W. Ritter at 10:45 a.m

#### Bethel Mennonite Biglerville-Gettysburg Rd.

The Rev. Willis Breckbill, pasa.m.; worship with sermon at tor. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m.; dual prayer meeting, worship with sermon at 10:45 a.m. Defender Crusaders in the Cru- St. Joseph's Catholic, Emmitsburg sader Chapel and Crusaders in The Rev. James T. Toomey the Junior High Dept. room, at pastor, Rev. Vincent Heary, as p.m.; evangelistic service at sistant. Masses at 7, 8:30 and 10 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, service for a.m.; baptisms at 1 p.m. Weekpower at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Cru- day masses at 6:30 and 7:30 a.m. sader Youth meeting at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, confessions at 4:30 and

St. Mary's Catholic, Fairfield The Rev. John J. McAnulty pastor. Masses at 7 and 9 a.m. Incarnation United Church Of

Christ, Emmitsburg Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. worship with sermon at 10:30 a.m. Upper Marsh Creek Brethren Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; wor-

Menallen Friends Meeting Sabbath School at 10 a.m.; meet

Fairfield Mennonite The Rev. Lamont A. Woelk, pas-

Mt. Hope EUB The Rev. Alfred Gotwalt, pas-

Mt. Calvary EUB Worship with sermon at 9 a.m. Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.

Mt. Carmel EUB Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. worship with sermon at 7:30 p.m Elizabethtown College, at 10:30 a.m. Church Of God, Near New Chester The Rev. Kemp W. Wallen, pas-Wesley Chapel Methodist

Fountaindale The Rev. Joseph Timlin, pastor

Sunday School at 10 a.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran, Harney The Rev. Charles E. Held, pas

Mt. Joy Lutheran Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. worship with sermon at 10:30 a.m.

Mt. Victory EUB

The Rev. Marvin L. Rice, pas-

First Lutheran, New Oxford

The Rev. Dr. George E. Sheffer of Paul Deitz at 7 p.m. Tuesday, worship with sermon, "Mission Of Weekday Church School at 3:45 The Twelve," at 10:15 a.m. Saturen service at the YWCA at 12:05 Wednesday, Lenten service with p.m.; Junior Choir rehearsal at sermon by the Rev. John Z. Martin

St. Mary's Catholic, New Oxford The Rev. Philip J. Gergen, pastor Saturday, Catechetical Class at Masses at 7:30, 9 and 10:30 a.m. devotions at 7:30 p.m.

St. John's Lutheran, Hampton The Rev. Dr. Ralph D. Heim, pas-

St. Paul's Lutheran, New Oxford Sunday School at 9 a.m.; worship

St. Mark's Lutheran, Heidlersburg Sunday School at 10 a.m.; worship with sermon at 11:15 a.m. Church Of God, New Oxford

The Rev. Carl White, pastor. Sun-People's service at 7:30 p.m. Salem EUB, Guldens

The Rev. Merritt Copenhaver pastor. Bible School at 9:45 a.m.; pastor. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. worship with sermon at 10:30 a.m. Baptist Youth Fellowship at 6:30 Catechetical Class during Sunday

East Berlin Brethren The Rev. Bruce Anderson, elder.

Trostle's Brethren Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; worat the home of Mr. and Mrs. ship with sermon at 10:30 a.m. Archie Strickland, 307 Barlow St., Wednesday, prayer meeting at 8

> Hampton Brethren Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; wor-

The Rev. Arbe J. Dorsey, pastor fellowship hall; nursery during wor- Worship with formon at 9:30 a.m. ship service at 10:45 a.m.; Junior Sunday School at 10:30 a.m. High Fellowship will meet at the Wednesday, prayer services at 7:30

Heidlersburg UB Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; wor.

Mt. Olivet UB Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

those planning to attend meeting members will meet at the church (Continued on Page 7)



Wouth - BY THE DRAWERFUL

In a nation as big as ours there is always a tendency to overlook the individual and to think only of groups. Youth gets the brunt of this generalizing.

About three percent of our boys and girls are delinquent. But some folks would have us believe that every child is a potential delinquent.

Time we realized that children aren't chicks! They don't grow up by the drawerful to have the same characteristics and habits. Children respond to love, parental example, religious guidance.

They possess an ever-increasing aptitude for responsibility, trust, Most of our boys and girls will grow up to assume their rightful place in an orderly, Christian society. Some will populate our jails.

But the destiny of the individual youth is not a matter of chance

and percentage ... It is determined primarily by the conscientiousness of loving parents, and by the persistency with which his natural religious interests are cultivated.



### THE CHURCH FOR ALL ... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily. Sunda Monda Tuesd Wedne Thurse Friday Saturd

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### Sunday School Lesson

By H. R. and M. C. Gold

#### THE CHURCH AND WORLD EVANGELISM Matthew 28:18-20; Acts 13:1-3;

Romans 1:14-18 Key Verse: Go therefore and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit. Matthew 28:19.

The Great Commission given by Christ to His disciples has often been called the "Charter of Foreign Missions" although it may be applied right here at home on our own doorstep to neighbors, friends, or business associates who are not baptized Christians. Naturally it is all-inclusive and provides authority for the Church to carry on a program of world evangelism.

When the term "missions" is mentioned, some people think immediately of work which is being done overseas; some believe it is no concern of theirs. Criticisms have been made of missionaries. too, for introducing Western ways of thinking and living. This may have occurred in some instances where missionaries had not been trained in the language and culture of the land in which they served. As Christians well know, our missionaries have been imbued with one aim - the desire to win converts to Christianity.

Christ had the authority to give this command and He has given it to us to carry out. Baptizing and teaching were indicated to show what evangelism means. Whe a man is baptized a Christian wherever he may be, he accepts the Lordship of Christ and severs all ties with his former religion or his pagan worship. But new converts need constant encouragement and training as they grow in Christian faith. Christ's promise. "and lo, I am with you always, to the close of the age," gives assurance to all disciples - old and new.

In the passage of Matthew 28:18 it is important to note that the reassuring word "all" appears "all" authority, "all" nations, "all" that He has comprovided strength and hope for countless missionaries as they have left their homes to work in faraway places. We remember how Saul and Barnabas were called by the Holy Spirit from the church at Antioch to go out preach, and baptize, and how after fasting and praying, they started on their first missionary journey. This was the beginning

of world evangelism. Felt Responsibility Paul felt his responsibility very keenly. "I am under obligation both to Greeks and to barbarians, both to the wise and to the foolish he wrote to the Romans. The Greek scholar, the slave, the dockworker at Corinth, the silversmith of Ephesus, the pagan of Europe: all became his particular task. And he was never ashamed to preach Christ's Gospel - in Athens or Caesarea, in Philippi or Rome The good tidings (Gospel) meant "God's spell" or "God's tidings"

and every Christian should be the proud bearer of the good news. The obligation to witness is not meant for preachers and missionaries alone but for every professing Christian, Loyalty to Jesus Christ demands our love, our gifts, our united effort to spread His Gospel of salvation. The world mission of the Church begun by Paul and his helpers inspired the modern missionary movement and the names of Carey, Livingstone, Damien, Xavier, Heyer, Ida Scudder, and Anna Kugler challenge us to greater consecration to the missionary task.

When the International Missionary Council met in Jerusalem a quarter of a century ago, a statement on world evangelism was adopted. Here is a paragraph all conscientious Christians should absorb: "We believe that men are made for Christ and cannot really live apart from Him. Our fathers were impressed with the horror that men should die without Christ - we share that horror; we are impressed also with the horror that men should live without Christ. Christ is our motive and Christ is our end. We must give nothing less, and we can give nothing more."

#### **Bus Driver Hustles** On Crossing Stall

SYOSSET, N.Y. (A)-School bus driver Albert Witte worked fast yesterday when his vehicle stalled on a crossing minutes before a Long Island Railroad train was

It was snowing when the bus stalled on the tracks. Witte, of Bayville, N. Y., immediately opened the front door and emergency exit and shouted "Outside." He literally threw some of the slower moving students out of the

As he herded the youngsters to safety, a New York-bound train came along. The engineer applied the brakes and the train slowed enough to just nudge the bus,

which was driven away later. \_\_\_\_\_

#### How Chirstian Science Heals "Disease Is Not Incurable"

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### Notes From A DOCTOR'S Notebook

AP Newsfeatures

or should she plan to repeat the

Is Too Young

Mary's sixth birthday had been barely old enough to be admitted to first grade according to the law. But Mary was a small graders. She never quite knew what was going on in the class

For Mary, the wise choice is to in the lowest reading group.

adjusted person all her life.

Hard On Child To Be Last truth is if Mary is pushed on to sonably light color. second grade this fall she won't

Harder On Parents

big issue of it.

Take a careful look at your youngster If there are any doubts

#### Camera News By EMIL REYNOLDS

AP Newsfeatures

With the advent of the new high speed films, photography appears to have come about in a full circle since the days when Mathen Brady recorded Civil War action with his portable labora-By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE, M.D. tories. Photography, and particularly news photography, was given Mary has finished the first a great impetus when flash powgrade. That is, Mary has spent a der was introduced as an adjunct year in the first grade classroom to camera lighting. Next, flash but Mary is not very well grounded bulbs and synchronized shutters in the elementary skills which are were developed. In recent years, supposed to be learned in that lowever, photographers have reall-important first year of school, discovered the enormous advan-The big question is: should tages of shooting pictures with Mary go on to second grade with natural light. Or available light, the hope that she will catch up as it is termed by the purists. Defeats Naturalness

Many photographers find the The first year of school is an extraneous and sometimes harsh extremely important one. The shadows cast by the flash bulb youngster who has not learned the to be quite objectionable particbasic skills of reading and num- ularly when the flash is directed ber work will very likely have fully upon the subject. They claim continuing trouble throughout his this method defeats the naturalschool career. It is very seldom ness they strive for in a picthat he catches up, it is likely ture. The film companies have that he will continue to fall fur- devoted much time and research ther behind and before long come to advancing the speeds of their to dislike school and want to drop emulsions and now, with the release for public consumption of such films as Eastm.n Kodak's Royal X, we seem to have apin early October. She was just in many cases, be considered proached an era when bulbs will,

When the photographer wishes youngster and more immature to use the slower speed films for than most of the other first purposes of avoiding graininess, the next best thing to available light is the bounce-light tech-As it turned out it would have nique. Bounce-light means using been better for Mary if she had a synchronized bulb without aimnot been allowed to enter first ing it at the subject. It is held off the camera at right angles Now she is older and more ceiling, thereby distributing or to it and directed upward to the grown up. She is plenty bright. bouncing the light evenly and giving the picture the illusion of have her repeat first grade. If light. Bounce-light is a simple see does she will get a good technique though it has some limgrounding in the basic skills. She itations. Its use is not recomwill become one of the good read- mended with ceilings higher than, ers in her class instead of being say, 12 feet. An eight or tenfoot ceiling is ideal. In travel-Not only will Mary get a better ing to the ceiling and back too start on her academic education if much light is dissipated if the she repeats first grade but she ceiling is very high. Also, if the will also be a happier better walls are far apart there will be added dissipation of light. Modern homes are just right for bounce-It's hard on a child to be one light photography. The customary of the worst in a group. She gets exposures for use in your living the feeling she is a failure and room are f:11 at a 25th. This exthat it's not worth trying to be posure is considered effective if the better because it's no use. The walls and ceiling are of a rea-

Work With Tripod

be able to compete with the In shooting indoor pictures children who have learned a lot without supplementary light, it is more than she did in the first usually best to work with a trigrade. She will be a failure, pod since long exposures are gen-On the other hand if she repeats erally necessary along with feel that if a child of theirs re- are staring in 1 : direction of the at 7:45 p.m. peats a grade they must accept sun you involuntarily squint your the fact that their child is stupid. eyes and, when you find yourself will provide you with highly dra- Luther League at 6 p.m. First grade is about the easiest matic effects and interesting reof all grades to repeat. The child sults. A few experiments in your will have no sense of failure home and careful attention to the about not going forward with her working instructions that come class unless the parents make a with the film will teach you the

correct exposures to use. NASHVILLE (AP)-With many colin your mind about his qualifiica- leges now offering courses on tions for second grade talk it over "great books," Methodist Bishop F. with the school. Be sure to decide Gerald Ensley of Des Moines says the matter on the basis of the it is even more important that pastor. Sunday School at 9 a.m. child's welfare, not on your pride. courses be offered on "great menin science, politics, religion and a.m.; Pastor's Class at 6 p.m. The British Treasury is again other fields. Christian colleges, beminting some gold sovereigns for ing interested in character-buildcirculation abroad, to combat ing, should take the lead in start- Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; worling such courses, he said.

# **PUBLIC SALE**

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### The POWER of FAITH



BETHPAGE, JORDAN.-A kindly Arab farmer loaned me his donkey to ride from the point where Christ began his Palm Sunday entry into Jerusalem.

The crisp, clear air was filled with bird calls. Clouds streaked the soft blue sky. The road gradually climbed to the Mt. of Olives. I passed a shepherd grazing his sheep. Then the crest! With its sweeping view of the old walled city across the valley of Jehoshaphat. Pigeons arched in the sky.

The Roman road down was steep, so steep that it was terraced into giant, white rocky steps spotted with green moss. The little dankey felt for his footing. A cat peered at us. Pine, cypress, olive and orange trees dotted the slopes. There was the whir of wings as birds took flight. High ahead of us was the golden gate.

Here the multitudes had gathered to see Him and to shout: "Hosanna; Blessed is He that cometh in the name of the Lord:" (Mark 11:9)

### County Churches

(Continued From Page 6)

first grade she will feel good be- stopped-down diaphragms. And this at 2 p.m. to go to Shippensburg, and children at 7:30 p.m. Friday, invited, at the Cashtown church cause she will be able to do the method is certainly an easy one, Tuesday, Church Council meeting opening of Bible Conference with at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, midweek work She will want to push ahead once you have mastered the fun- at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, midweek Dr. Clarence E. Mason Jr., vice Lenten service with sermon, "Fairand do more and more. She will damentals. Since the day that Lenten Service with sermon, "The president of the Philadelphia Bible est Lord Jesus," at 7:30 p.m. Louis Daguerre invented the photo- Confused Dreamer," at 7:30 p.m.; Institute, speaker, at 7:30 p.m. Trinity United Church Of Christ graphic process, there have been Church Choir rehearsal at 8:30 Keeping a child back is often no really basic changes made in p.m. Thursday, Children's Choir harder for the parents to accept it. The camera lens still functions rehearsal at 6:30 p.m.; Youth than for the child. Often parents on the optic principle. When you Choir at 7 p.m.; Catechetical Class tor. Worship with sermon at 9 and Eternity," at 9:30 a.m.;

Abbottstown Lutheran

children this isn't the case at all. The lens functions exactly the "The Long Stride," at 9:15 a.m.; Mary is not stupid, she was just same. Keeping this principle in worship with sermon at 10:30 at Heidlersberg Church, York; St. John's United Church Of too young and immature for first mind, natural light photography a.m. and congregational meeting;

St. Mary's Catholic, Paradise

The Rev. Louis S. Dougherty, pastor. Masses at 7 a.m. in the chapel and at 9 and 11 a.m. in the church: family rosary in the church at 7 p.m.; novena, Lenten

chapel at 7:15 p.m. Paradise Reformed The Rev. J. Keller Brantley,

worship with sermon at 10:15 Bermudian Brethren The Rev. O. Wayne Cook, elder.

ship with sermon at 10:30 a.m. Wolgamuth Brethren Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

Conewago Chapel The Rev. John Bolen, pastor. Masses at 7 and 9:30 a.m.; confessions at 9 a.m.; Novena, Sodality Office and Benediction at 7

Centenary EUB Biglerville The Rev. Laverne E. Rohr-

baugh, pastor. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; worship with Roll Call service and sermon, "My Condress by Ernest Reisinger, Carlisle, at 7:30 p.m.; Senior Choir rehearsal at 8:45 p.m. Monday, Youth Fellowship with film, "Silent Witness," and Pat and Wanda McFeaters as leaders, at 7:30 p.m. in the social room. Tuesday, delegation will leave the church at 6:30 p.m. to attend service at the Missionary Bible Church, Hanover,

St. Paul's United Church Of

Christ, New Oxford cersburg Synodical Women's Guild at 7:30 p.m. Brotherhood at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Lenten vespers at Emmanuel

Emmanuel's United Church Of Christ. Abbottstown

at Heidelberg Church, York. Wed- miliation," by the Rev. H. N. nesday, Lenten vespers with ser- Brownlee, at 7:30 p.m. mon by the Rev. Dr. G. E. Sheffer at 7:30 p.m.

St. John's United Church Of Christ, New Chester

Worship with preparatory serv- Catechism Class at 2 p.m. ice at 9:15 a.m.; Church School at 10:30 a.m.; hymn sing and night of music at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, midweek Lenten serv- day, Catechism Class at 6:30 p.m. Albert Brinker, pastor of Duke Street Methodist Church, York, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 29, Mite Society fried chicken supper at the parish house starting at

United Church Of Christ East Berlin Church School at 9:30 a.m.;

worship with sermon at 10:45

St. Paul's United Church Of Christ, Red Run

at the church at 7:45 p.m.; Union the home of Mrs. Sara Bosser-Church Council at the church at man at 8 p.m. 8 p.m. Thursday, Young People's meeting at 8 p.m.

Biglerville

tor. Worship with sermon at 9 Tuesday, Sunday School officers a.m.; Church School at 10 a.m.; and teachers at the parsonage at confirmation instruction in the 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Senior Catefellowship hall at 10 a.m. Wednes- chetical Class at 3:45 p.m. at the day, Lenten fellowship hour in the parsonage; midweek Lenten vessocial room of Zion Church, pers with sermon, "Deny or Be-

Zion United Church Of Christ Arendtsville

at 7:30 p.m. Monday, choir re-

hearsal at 7:30 p.m.

Fellowship in the social room at chetical Class at 3:45 p.m.

St. John's United Church Of Christ, McKnightstown

where Jimmie Threlfall is serving Church School at 9 a.m.; Youth as evangelist. Wednesday, Bible Fellowship with film, "Beyond hour programs for adults, youth Our Own," to which the public is

AP Newsfeatures -

Worship with sermon, "I Be-The Rev. Lester Karschner, Tuesday, Women's Guild members 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, midweek With Mary and with many other in the dark, your eye pupil enlarges. pastor. Church School with film, will attend meeting of the Mer- Lenten service at McKnightstown

Christ, Fairfield Church School at 9:45 a.m. Church with sermon by the Rev. worship with sermon, "I Believe Dr. G. E. Sheffer at 7:30 p.m. in Forgiveness, Resurrection and Eternity," at 11 a.m.; community Lenten service at Wesley Chapel Church School at 9 a.m.; wor- with sermon, "Disappointment," ship with sermon at 10:45 a.m.; by the Rev. Lamont Woelk," at sermon and benediction in the Youth Fellowship at 7:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, midweek Tuesday, Women's Guild mem- Lenten service at McKnightstown bers will attend Mercersburg at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, community Synodical Women's Guild meeting Lenten service with sermon, "Hu-

Mt. Tabor EUB

Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; revival service at 7:30 p.m. Wednes ice with sermon by the Rev. Junior Choir rehearsal at 7 p.m.

> Sunday School at 9:30 a.m Emmanuel United Church Of

Christ, Hampton The Rev. Robert H. Rezash, pastor, James W. Jackson 3rd, as-

sistant. Church School at 9:15 a.m.; worship with preparatory service at 10:30 a.m.

Mt. Olivet United Church Of

Worship with sermon at 9 a.m.

The Rev. Dr. H. W. Sternat Trinity United Church Of Christ pastor. Church School at 8:30 a.m.; worship with sermon The Rev. Nevin R. Frantz, pas- "Christ's Sinlessness," at 9:30 a.m. Arendtsville, at 7:50 p.m. Thursday, lieve Jesus Christ?" at 7:30 p.m. Consistory in the fellowship hall

Church School at 9:30 a.m.; worship with sermon, "Christ's Sinlessness," at 10:45 a.m.; Lenten vespers with sermon, "For-

6 p.m.; union Lenten service with Lower Marsh Creek Presbyterian sacred concert by the Biglerville | The Rev. Edwin P. Elliott, pas-High School chorus at 7:30 p.m. tor. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; Wednesday, Lenten fellowship hour worship with sermon at 10:30 in the social room at 7:30 p.m. a.m.; Westminster Fellowship at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Neely at 6 p.m

The Rev. Robert D. Myers, pas- Bethlehem Lutheran, Bendersville tor. Worship with sermon, "I The Rev. Dr. O. D. Coble, pas-Believe in Forgiveness, Resur- tor. Sunday School at 10 a.m.; rection and Eternity," at 8 a.m.; worship with sermon at 11 a.m.;

### Gettysburg Churches

(Continued From Page 6)

at the church at 6:30 p.m. Wednes-

day, midweek Lenten service at the

YWCA at 12:05 p.m.; Women's

Bible Study Group at 2 p.m. Thurs-

day, Junior Choir rehearsal at 6:30

p.m.; Senior Choir rehearsal at 7:15

p.m. Friday, Brownies at 3:30 p.m.;

two one-act comedies in the fellow-

sale sponsored by the Women's

Christian Fellowship from 8 a.m. to

1 p.m.; Community Class instruc-

tion at 9 a.m.; orientation meeting

for new members in the church at

Trinity United Church of Christ

pastor. Church School at 9:30 a.m.;

divine service at 10:35 a.m.; Youth

Fellowship at 6 p.m.; vespers at 7

the Women's Guild of the Mercers-

burg Synod at Heidelberg Church,

York, at 9:30 a.m.; Junior Choir

at 3:45 p.m.; last meeting of the

Catechetical Class at 4 p.m. Wednes-

St. James Lutheran, Wenksville

Christ Lutheran, Aspers

tor. Worship with sermon and

Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; re-

vival service, conducted by the

Rev. J. Lester Myers, Green-

castle, at 7 p.m. and continue

each weekday evening at 7:30

St. Mark's United Church of Christ

White Run

Elias Lutheran, Emmitsburg

The Rev. Philip Bower, pastor.

p.m. until April 6.

choir rehearsal at 10 a.m.

Class at the church at 7 a.m.

formed Church at 7:30 p.m.

Trinity Lutheran, Arendtsville

Grace Baptist, Fairfield

at 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. Dr. Howard Schley Fox,

By SYD KRONISH

The Associated Press Television certainly is becoming ident Heuss. honoring its TV industry.

picts the Czech TV sending tower obtain first day covers. superimposed on a block of houses with antennas on the roofs.

in their living room.

Pro Juventute (Child Welfare) set, rating the event. reports the New York Stamp Co. p.m. Tuesday, biennial meeting of These stamps have been issued annually by Switzerland since 1912. history ever dedicated to religious The additional values on the stamps freedom made its initial appearance go to various child welfare agencies on Dec. 27. in that country.

United Lutheran Church Women commemorates the 100th anniver- Remonstrance went on first day sary of the death of poet Baron sale at Flushing, Long Island.

Sunday School at 8:45 a.m. day, Lenten vespers with litany and The central subject is a Sunday School at 9 a.m.; worship with sermon at 10 a.m. Brethren In Christ, Iron Springs 8:30 p.m. The Rev. James J. Lesher, pas-

St. James Lutheran

The Rev. Dr. Paul L. Reaser, pas-Jesus," by Judge W. C. Sheely, at reports Edwin Mueller. 9:30 a.m.; meeting of boys inter-Church School at 9:20 a.m.; the ior Choir at 8:30 p.m.; New Mem- ada, service at 10:30 a.m.; Luther League bers Class at 8:30 p.m.; "Ways of The Kingdom of Laos has is-

erer and Pat Durboraw, leaders, at recently celebrated 50 years as a Passion Sunday. Sunday School at 6:30 p.m.; drama, "The Summoning cooperative news gathering agency. 9:15 a.m.; nursery at 10:30 a.m.; of Every Man," at 7:30 p.m. Monday, The other issues will honor: the the service with sermon, "Evange- Girl Scout Troop 36 at 4 p.m.; Boy International Geophysical Year, lism - The World to Christ We Scout Troop 79 at 7 p.m.; Senior the centennial of the Province of Bring," at 10:30 a.m.; infant bap- High canteen at 7 p.m.; Sunday British Columbia, the 50th annitism at 11:30 a.m.; Pastor's Class at School official board at 7:30 p.m. versary of the Canadian Nurses 6 p.m. Tuesday, Church Council at Tuesday, Weekday Bible School at Assn., the 350th anniversary of the 7:30 p.m.; choir rehearsals. Wednes- 3:45 p.m.; Cub Pack 79 in the din- founding of the city of Quebec, the day, Lenten service at 7:30 p.m. ing room at 7 p.m. Wednesday, work of LaVerendry (noted explor-Saturday, March 29, Pastor's Adult Brownie Troop 62 at 3:45 p.m.; er), the centennial of the discov-Senior High Choir at 6:30 p.m.; ery of oil, and the bicentennial of

Rally at Shippensburg at 3 p.m.; Teaching" course, taught by Robert sued a set of new airmails to union Lenten service in the Re- Whitehead, in the dining room at commemorate the 2,500th anniver-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Girl Scout sary of the Buddhist era. The 10 k Troop 44 at 3:45 p.m.; Junior Choir shows a Buddhist priest with food The Rev. H. N. Brownlee, pastor. at 6:15 p.m.; Junior High canteen offering. The 15 k depicts Buddhist Worship with sermon at 9:30 a.m.; at 7 p.m.; Junior High Choir at priest in a small boat. The 18 k Sunday School at 10:30 a.m; BYF 7:15 p.m.; troop committee in the pictures an image of Buddha. The

#### Stamp News Josef von Eichendorff. The other adhesive is asemi-postal for the

of Elly Heuss, late wife of Presa universally popular medium for Eire has issued a new comentertainment and communication memorative issue honoring Father - even behind the Iron Curtain. Luke Wadding. The 3 pence blue Concrete evidence of this popu- and 1 shilling 3 pence ruby bear larity is revealed in the latest set a portrait of Father Wadding ship hall at 8 p.m. Saturday, food of two stamps from Czechoslovakia based on a painting by Ribera. His dates "1588 - 1657" appear The 40 horuna blue and red de- above the picture. Collectors may

Japan has issued a 10 yen stamp showing a view of Ogochi Dam, The 60 h brown and green shows the drinking water reserve for the a family watching a TV program people of Tokyo. The dam has recently been completed and this new Switzerland has issued its 1957 stamp is a means of commemo-

benefit of mothers' convalescent

homes. This one shows a portrait

The 3-center commemorating re-Two new stamps have been is- ligious freedom in America and the sued by West Germany, One stamp 300th anniversary of the Flushing

instruction on "The Apostles' Creed," Bible, flanked by a Pilgrim hat and presentation of the Catechetical and a quill. In the upper portion Class, at 7:30 p.m.; Senior Choir at of the black adhesive is the wording: "Religious Freedom In America."

Austria has issued a new 1 tor; the kev. John S. Bishop, as- schilling olive green stamp to sistant pastor. Worship with ser- mark "Postage Stamp Day" in mon, "Natural Man Rejects Christ," that country. The stamp shows the at 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.; church nur- new post office at Linz. It has a sery at 8:15 and 10:45 a.m; Sunday 15 groschen surtax which goes to School with address, "The Trial of Austrian philatelic organizations.

Canada plans to issue eight The Rev. Dr. Howard Schley Fox, ested in serving as acolytes in the new postage stamps during 1958. pastor. Divine service at 9 a.m.; church parlor at 6 p.m.; Junior The first, on sale on Jan. 22, Luther League at 6:30 p.m.; Senior paid tribute to the "Press Of The Luther League with Caroline Heim- Nation." The Canadian Press Assn.

Lenten service with sermon, "The the convening in Halifax, N.S., of The Rev. Robert K. Shaull, pastor. Lord's Supper," at 7:30 p.m.; Sen- the first elected assembly in Can-

### at 6 p.m. Thursday, prayer meeting Scout room at 7:30 p.m. Friday, 24 k illustrates a wall painting tell-Girl Scout Troop 42 at 3:45 p.m. ing the story of Buddha. at 7:30 p.m. C. W. EPLEY ANNUAL **EASTER AUTO SHOW** Open Daily 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Studebaker and Packard FOREIGN CARS **SALES and SERVICE** Largest Display of Foreign Cars in Southeastern Pennsylvania • AUSTIN • TRIUMPH • MG AUSTIN HEALY MORRIS MINOR • MERCEDES-BENZ JAGUAR SPECIAL PRICES ON Two New Mercedes-Benz Two New 11/2 Ton Studebaker Trucks EVERYONE WELCOME C. W. EPLEY ANNUAL **EASTER AUTO SHOW**

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The Rev. John H. Witmer, pastor. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. worship with sermon at 10:30 a.m.;

Mt. Zion EUB

Cline's EUB

Christ, Bermudian

Church School at 10:15 a.m. Tues-Monday, United Church Women day, Women's Guild meeting at St. Paul's Lutheran, Biglerville

Bender's Lutheran

Church School at 10 a.m.; wor- sake or Trust Jesus Christ," at ship with sermon at 11 a.m.; Youth 7 p.m. Wednesday, Senior Cate-

### News Items From Littlest own

# PARISH WOMEN

Catholic Women made plans for the beginning of a merchandise club, at the March meeting of the council ning church services. Mrs. Bernard M. Selby is in charge of securing sary arrangements. The tentative L. Wolfe, leader. Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., starting date of the club has been

as captains so far are Mrs. Ivan D. Rickrode, Mrs. Carroll Oaster, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. William T. Gingrow, Mrs. Kenneth Stuller, Mrs. Robert J. Eckenrode, Mrs. Noah C. Snyder and Miss Patricia Anthony, Anyone in the congregation or community wishing to join the club may con-

with prayers led by the pastor, the Rev. Fr. William A. Boyle. Mrs. Clyde H. Rohrbaugh, vice president. presided. It was voted to contribute \$5 to the Heart Fund, and \$10 as an tward for the Delone Catholic High School graduation. The St. Patrick's under council sponsorship, was pro-

Donald V'. Feeser, Mrs. Richard Helen Losego.

Church News

Christ United Church Of Christ.

Sunday, 9:15 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., worship service, sermon class meeting; 7 p.m., Christian Endeavor Society meeting, Donald Basehoar, Thursday, 7:30 p.m., com- guessed by the other patrols. The of Mrs. Bernard W. Dutterer and of new members. Mrs. Alvin C. Gerrick, Mrs. David Rev. Samuel A. Garrett, pastor. E. Greason, Mrs. Charles A. Grove Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School and Mrs. Wilmer F. Kessler. Palm 10:30 a.m., worship service; 7:45 Sunday, March 30, 10:30 a.m., p.m., evening service. Thursday, confirmation and reception of new 7:45 p.m., prayer meeting.

worship service.

Christ, the Rev. Glenn Flinchbaugh, and Holy Communion services. Day card party for the public, held pastor. Sunday, 9:15 a.m.. Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., worship service It was announced that the annual R. Hamme, Union Mills; a nursery convention of the Harrisburg Dioc- for pre-school children will be conesan Council of Catholic Women ducted during the worship 6 p.m., church, with Mrs. Paul Chronister will be held on Monday, May 5, in Junior High Fellowship meeting; as leader. Sunday, 9:15 a.m., Sun-Shamokin Delegates and alternates 6:15 p.m., Senior High Youth day School; 10:15 a.m., worship will be selected t the next meeting | Fellowship meeting. Monday, 7:30 | service of the Parish Council on Wednes- p.m., March meeting of the Women's Guild in the church social Rev. David S. Kammerer, pastor.

appointed for the April 16 meeting: Schuchart, Mrs. Paul R. Snyder, Mrs. Merle Little, Mrs. Donald L. Mrs. Joseph Rang, Mrs. John Todt Beford, Mrs. P K. Hymiller, Mrs. Sr., Mrs. Henry Redding and Miss



Grace Lutheran Church, Two St. James' United Church Of Taverns, the Rev. Oscar E. Feeman, March 26, 8:30 p.m., following the Crouse and Paul Altland. Christ, along the Harney Rd., Ralph pastor. Sunday, 9 a.m., worship D. Geiman, pastor. Saturday, 4 p.m., service, sermon by the pastor; 10 a roast chicken and oyster supper a.m., Sunday School. Monday, 7:30 will be served to the public. Sunday, p.m., choir rehearsal. Thursday, 7:30 9 a.m., Sunday School; 10 a.m., p.m., service of confirmation. Friday, March 28, 7:30 p.m., and Sun-Redeemer's United Church Of day, March 30, 10 a.m., preparatory

St. Luke's Lutheran Church, near White Hall, the Rev. Oscar E. in charge of the Rev. Dr. Edward Peeman, pastor. Tonight, 7:30 o'clock, monthly meeting of the Women's Missionary Society at the

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, the meeting. Sunday, 9:15 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., worship service. sermon by the pastor on the subject masses; 7 p.m., evening service. 7:30 p.m., Abigail Kammerer Mis-Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Lenten serv- Lenten service, including rosary Sacred By The Presence Of Jesus": Thursday, 6:15 p.m., Intermediate tion of the Blessed Sacrament. Choir rehearsal: 6:30 p.m., monthly March 30, 10:30 a.m., service of

confirmation St. John's Lutheran Church, the Rev. William C. Karns, pastor. Sunday, 9 a.m., Sunday School; 10:15 tlestown spotters of the Ground a.m., worship service, sermon by the Observer Corps will be held at 8 pastor on the subject "Crossbearing p.m. on Monday in the engine Without Show"; 5 p.m., catechetical house. class meeting; 6 p.m., Luther League meeting, JoAnn Beamer, leader. Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., monthly meeting of the Tuck-a-Bache Class at the church, when a hat social and party will be featured and each member should take a guest; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., Junior Choir rehearsal; 7:30 p.m., Lenten service, message by the pastor; 8:30 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal. Thursday, 7:30 p.m., monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society at the church, program in charge of Mrs. Sterling J. Wisotzkey and Mrs. Joseph Selby, refreshments by Mrs. Dallas W. Shriver, Mrs. Albert Starner and Mrs. Kathryn Hull. Palm Sunday, March 30, 10:15 a.m., service of

St. Aloysius Catholic Church, the Rev. Fr. William A. Boyle, pastor. Tonight, 7:30 p.m., Stations of the Cross and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, Saturday, 7:30 a.m., mass; 4 to 4:45 and 7 to 7:45 p.m., confessions will be heard; 8'

#### Girl Scout Troop No. 45 Election Held

Election of officers took place at the meeting of Girl Scout Troop No. 45, held on Wednesday after school at the engine house. The results follow: President, LaDonna Hartsock; vice president, Carol Flickinger; secretary, Peggy Altoff; treas-Lenten series, "The Thieves Who urer, Sally Bankert; color guard captain, Judy Koontz; co-captain,

Martha Ritter.

The opening flag ceremony was in charge of Rebecca Keagy, Carol Flickinger and Peggy Altoff, Each Lloyd E. Baker and John D. patrol pantomimed a song to be

#### Woman's Community Club On Wednesday

The Woman's Community Club of community church services, in the social room of the Eagles Home, W King St. March has been designated as "Go To the Church of Your Choice" month

The program will be in charge of the club hostess committee, composed of Mrs. Edward H. Leister, Mrs. Edward H. Brown, Mrs. Orville C. Sentz, Mrs. Ralph L. Snyder and Mrs. Carrie Strine. The hostesses will be the following members of the Girl Scout committee: Mrs Earl L. Sites, chairman, Mrs. Karl Emerson F. Muller.

Saturday, 1 p.m., catechetical class p.m., weekly public party in the parish hall, with prizes and refreshments. Sunday, 7:30 and 10 a.m. "Jesus, Our High Priest; 6:30 p.m., Daily mass next week, 8:15 a.m., Luther League meeting. Tuesday, Holy Communion distributed daily outside of mass at 7:15 a.m. Monsionary Society meeting at the day, 7 p.m., religious instructions home of Mrs. Robert W. Gouker, for Junior-Senior high school stu-W. Myrtle St., with Mrs. Charles dents; 8 p.m., religious instructions E. Rabenstine as the March leader; for adults. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. ice, illustrated discourse by the pas- sermon by a visiting priest and tor on the theme "Places Made Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. Friday, 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. 8:30 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal. Stations of the Cross and Benedic-

meeting of the Starr Bible Class in Rev. Rodney T. Yates, pastor. Satthe form of a covered dish supper, urday, 12:30 p.m., members of the at the church, when the hostesses Methodist Youth Fellowship will go will be Mrs. Luther Hess, Mrs. to the Lovely Lane Church and Arthur E. Bair Sr., Mrs. Holman L. Museum, Baltimore, for a tour. Sell and Mrs. Martha Bemiller; 7 Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; p.m., Junior Choir rehearsal; 7:30 10:30 a.m., worship service. Tuesp.m., Senior Choir reharsal for com- day, 8 p.m., March meeting of the bined groups; 8:15 p.m., monthly Methodist Men's Club, at the meeting of the Young Men's Bible church, Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., Jun-Class at the church. Palm Sunday, ior Choir rehearsal; 7:30 p.m., Sen-

The March session of the Lit-

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#### PLAN "OPEN HOUSE"

Special invitations have been issued by the Littlestown Industrial Development Corp. to an "open house" to be held at its newly-completed factory building on Monarch St. Extended, in Littlestown. The "open house" will be held Thursday, March 27, at 7 p.m. The new factory is occupied by the Lee Metal Products Company of which Morton Kemper is the proprietor.

#### 21 Respond To Call For Baseball Team

Twenty-one boys from the Littlestown High School have responded to girls sang songs which they learned the spring baseball call and pracchoir rehearsal. Wednesday, 7:30 at Redeemer's, for the Easter can- at the Juliette Low Rally on Satur- tices have begun. Donald C. Feeser, p.m., monthly meeting of the King's tata on April 2 at St. Paul's Church. day, led by Carol Flickinger and of the faculty is coaching the sport. Daughters Class, at the church, Palm Sunday, March 30, 10:30 a.m., Peggy Altoff. The meeting closed From the following group of candiwhen the program will be in charge preparatory service and reception with the Girl Scout handshake and dates members of the team will ge chosen: Robert Benner, Edward Leister, Larry Snyder, Earl Markle, Wayne Garrett, Gary Worley, Paul Plitt, Richard Bankert, Benedict Laurence, William Sterner, Bruce Stair, Darryl Bollinger, Karl Bankert, Bob Nester, Charles Lawk, Ed-Littlestown and Vicinity will hold ward Knipple, Fred Hahn, Dester its monthly meeting on Wednesday, Freeman, David Crouse, Ronald

#### CAR CATCHES FIRE

Alpha Fire Company No. 1 responded to a call on Thursday eve-M St. caugt fire. One pumper was services of the company were not required.

#### CUB PROJECT

Mrs. Fred F. Blocher and Mrs. salad sandwiches in the community a housewife's letter demanding to on Saturday morning. The sand- know why, in this recession, she

#### RESUME SATURDAY HOURS

Littlestown, will resume her regular ing it. Saturday office hours tomorrow. The Times was misinformed last week that Dr. Maitland had discontinued Saturday hours. The discontinuance was for March 15 only.

#### DANCE ON MONDAY

The Intermediate and Senior Girl Scouts of the community will enjoy their monthly dance on Monday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock in the social room of the Eagles Home. Dancing will be to recorded music freezes and light refreshments will be

# **EWAN CLAGUE** HAS DIFFICULT

reporting rises in living costs - lic buildings in the program. and that makes him the target of housewives' protests.

levels nearly every month for used only for constructing post The lease-purchase law, enact-

more than a year. As a family man, Clague does

#### A Key Economist

He is a stocky, energetic, graying, 61-year-old government career employe, serious most of the time but capable of a hearty hearty laugh.

As commissioner of labor statistics for more than a decade, he's a key government economist. His 1,000-man staff churns out an amazing lot of information.

Clague, for example, can tell you how many houses were built last month and how many are likely this year; how many gadgets ning at 6 o'clock, when an auto- the average worker in a given mobile owned by Paul Crabbs at 209 industry is producing; his hours and wages; what the prices of taken to the scene. Fire Chief 3,000 commodities were last week, Glenn E. Ohler reported that the last year or 20 years ago; how many workers, men and women, the nation will have in 1975.

#### Hit Average Hardest

But Clague's living cost figures The Cubs of Pack 84 will conduct hit the average citizen hardest. signed two lease-purchase con- week. P. Bankert, Mrs. Warren L. Bixler, a house-to-house sale of chicken When interviewed, he was reading tracts and advises the committee wiches will be prepared by the den had to pay nearly a nickel apiece for carrots.

> "It's a natural question," he conceded. "My staff prepared a Dr. Leah A. Maitland, Maple Ave., reply. But it won't do. I'm rewrit-

"Well, what is the answer?" Clague was asked.

#### Not So Simple

isn't simple," he replied. 'But generally speaking prices of most items making up the family from month to month

"Demand for food is always fairly steady. But the supply changes. Right now the supply is short because of the Florida crop

"Take things like haircuts rents, streetcar fares, medical fees, gas and electric rates -Capt. Bartholomew Gosnold was these prices change but not too the first white man in New England. often and not too much. They He landed near New Bedford in don't respond immediately to general economic trends

### SATURDAY EVENING DINNERS 75c ROAST TURKEY OR BAKED HAM

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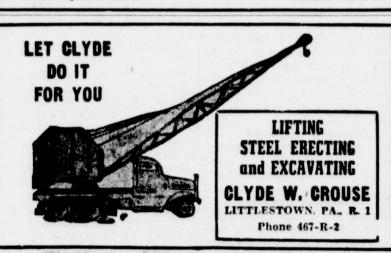
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### Recommend \$177,255,000 To Erect 66 Public Buildings

WASHINGTON (P) - E wan mended \$177,255,000 in new cash ations. Clague has the unpleasant duty of to finance construction of 66 pub-

appropriation procedure will save ing that his action "was arbitrary His Labor Statistics Bureau has money. It ordered that hereafter and clearly showed no respect for reported new record living cost the lease-purchase method be the congressional request." offices.

#### Boost Ike Request

The committee's action was in committee noted that only one connection with approval of a public building has been con-\$6,549,920,900 bill to finance inde- structed under the program since pendent federal agencies for the the law was enacted. fiscal year starting July 1. This is \$627,577,400 more than President Eisenhower requested and \$1,159,-988,100 more than Congress gave the same agencies this year.

In a sharply worded explanation of its lease-purchase action, the Floete, the general services administrator, and Maurice H. rector of the Budget Bureau.

It said it asked Floete not to bind the government on any more lease-purchase contracts until further notice. But, the committee added, he "ignored the request that he intends to sign 26 others.' Ignored Request

nored a request not to require asked

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST | GSA to enter into any commit-WASHINGTON (P)-The House ments for lease-purchase con-Appropriations Committee today tracts until Congress could decide cut off funds for the lease-pur- whether the buildings should be chase program. But it recom- constructed under direct appropri-

Stans contended "leasepurchase was an administration The committee said the direct policy," the committee said, add-

ed in 1954, provided for private As an antirecession measure, construction of public buildings not like it any more than anyone the committee approved 75 million such as courthouses, with the govdollars to accelerate repair and ernment eventually obtaining ownimprovement of government build- nership through annual rental payments. Congress refused last year to renew the law and the

#### Save \$171 Million

The 66 buildings for which the committee recommended direct appropriations had been approved for construction under that law.

Through the direct appropriations procedure, the committee said, the government will save about 171 million dollars on the 66 projects. It said a General Accounting Office survey indicated it costs at least \$1.64 under leasepurchase to buy the same amount of building that can be obtained for \$1 in direct appropriations.

The committee's action is suband within the last two weeks has ject to approval by the House next

Largest money allotment in the bill was \$4,932,210,000 for the Veterans Administration. This is \$35,-The committee said Stans ig- 342,000 less than Eisenhower

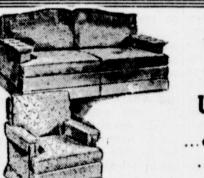
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tact of these captains. The meeting opened and closed

day, April 16. The following committee was



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"Well," says Beberman, "let's

problems, then announces:

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even have read before lunch:

which is less than eight."

man asks, "make this true?"

Everything Simplified

Why have I understood it? Be-

Does this kind of math instruc-

Educational foundations are

pretty hard headed, and one of

them, the Carnegie Corp., after

watching the Illinois project since

"will produce more students in-

ter mathematicians among those

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tion pay off?

have trouble with."

#### Two College Profs Convinced High School He pulls his big pad toward him Students Can Master Advanced Math again, tries me on a few warm-

EDFTOR'S NOTE: America needs more scientists, engineers and mathematicians. If math is just "a frightening buzz" to school children, this need will not be met. Here is a first-hand report on a group of educators who might have a solution

By HERMAN R. ALLEN AP Newsfeatures Writer URBANA, Ill. (P) - What does with her name. his sentence mean?

Mary has four letters. our pieces of mail, or that she easy.' has won four letters in athletics. Does it mean that there are four paper.

etters in her name? No. For that meaning you'd this: save to write: "Mary" has four etters.

Now meet Prof. Max Bebernan, a big man with close cropped brown hair and a passion for nathematics (and hamburgers),

And meet Prof. David Page, an earnest, greying young man who hares Beberman's unshakeable confidence that high school kids an meet and master even some f you give them half a chance 'the two.' Director For Math Improvement "He's confusing the numbers

project editor. etters have to do with mathe- out.

natics? his: As math is taught in most Beberman is trying out the proschools today, students don't know ject method on a class of seventh what the teacher is talking about graders.

One of the things they want to draws: do is to "clean up the language

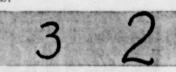
of mathematics." They use the case of Mary as a starting point to show what they

Not Always Easy

letters'," says eberman, "mean- true?" he asks. ing that the word has four letters, you're confusing the girl Mary

"The distinction is fairly easy It could mean that a girl has in mathematics it's not always so cians use some handier symbol

> He reaches for a big pad of On it he writes 3 and 2 like



"Which is larger," he asks, 'two or three?" "Three," you reply.

Beberman grins. "You're too grown up." he says. 'But you'd be surprised how often idvanced forms of college math in the classroom a child will say

Beberman is director of the two and three with the numerals nois Project for the Improvement bers; they're names of numbers." of School Mathematics. Page is Simple enough so far, but what does it lead to?

You leave the converted bungahat one reason many kids find project office and stroll next door nathematics so formidable is to University High School, where



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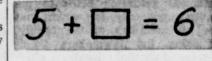
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- and the teacher may not either. | On the blackboard Beberman



"What would I have to write in "If you say 'Mary has four this box to make this statement "One," comes the prompt reply. Now Beberman eases into the

point. "It's a lot of trouble to draw a to see in everyday language, but box," he says, "Most mathemati-

> like - oh, like X." He writes the expression using an X instead of the box.

"But suppose I had written '4 it's too involved to go into here, plus X equals 6.' What numeral I am able to tell him that the would X hold a place for then statement becomes true when Y to make a true statement?"

Catch On Instantly They get it instantly, and the ing) two and seven or between

'X-fright" so many children bring minus four and minus nine. with them to algebra is forgotten Beberman is resolutely opposed to watered-down mathematics and to "apple-tree algebra" (which everything in simple terms and savs 6A is like 6 apples.)

"Mathematics can be interesting without being watered down," he says. "In fact, watered-down mathematics cannot be interest- at arithmetic. ing. It is a time waster for both nuch-watched University of Illi- 2 and 3. Numerals are not num- the talented student and the less able student."

Three or four minutes of class time remained after Beberman What do Mary and her four A bell rings and you soon find had finished his explanation of variables (a term, incidentally, he 1951, decided last year that it does. The two men are convinced low that houses the mathematics we would have sat there and because it believes the method studiously avoided). In my day fidgeted, eager to shake off the irksome straitjacket that mathe- terested in mathematics, and betmatics was 30 years ago. Kids Want More

who go to college." But these kids are in no hurry. To them math is, as Beberman are using it, and one in Missouri. says it should be, "a delightful Two Massachusetts schools and experience." two more in Illinois are to join

A little girl's hand shoots into them next fall. Beberman says the air and she asks to play "I'm some California schools want to thinking of a number." come in and that the Portland, Again, in my day, if we played Ore., system has expressed init at all, "I'm thinking of a num-terest. Thirty-five teachers from ber" would have been a fairly various school systems signed up boring procedure - something for a conference here next sum-

like "2 plus 10 times 4, divided mer. The training, or retraining, by 6, what is it?" Not here. Beberman reels off, for these seventh graders:

"Negative 6, times negative 4, plus the square of 1.2, plus the school," said a boy at Principia absolute of negative 40, divided Upper School, a private instituby negative 5 . . .' tion in St. Louis - "and I've

Hands in the air again. Most learned more this year than in of their owners have the answer. the last eight years of mathe-"Let's do it again, Mr. Beber- matics." man! Let's do it again."

But the bell rings. Reluctantly, if you can believe it, the children fold up their notebooks and troop

Author Tries Problem We return to the bungalow

office for lunch (hamburgers) with Page and Miss Gertrude Hendrix, teacher coordinator for the project. Lunch over, Beberman asks:

'By the way, how are you in mathematics?"

"I fell off the sled," I tell him, ruthfully, "when I hit long division in the fourth grade."

### 35 Million Expected To Attend Fair In Brussels

By EDDIE GILMORE you doing a problem that many students of sophomore calculus I sweat during the next 10 minutes but in the end Beberman past is steadily taking shape as the purr sets of escalators and an ele-World Fair of 1958. writes something that I couldn't

Despite rains, cold and snow, the

be opened as advertised on April millions of winking lights. 17 by King Baudouin. It will continue until Oct. 19 and

35 million visitors. It translates: "Three is less Fifty countries, eight international the entire exhibition. than the absolute of Y plus one, organizations and various institu-"And what values of Y." Beber-Without much trouble, although

years of civilization. Americans Vs. Reds

But dwarfing all else for Americans is a side show - major bids explosion in a paint factory. is replaced by a numeral for any by the United States and Communumber between (but not includnist Russia to dramatically display conficting ways of life.

While the giants of East and West gird for this competition cause Beberman has explained the battle by all nations taking the world . . . a prediction of the part in this first world fair since the sort of places we'll live in 20 years made sure I understood what job the letter Y performed. Chances are you could have done as well of time and mud. - or better if you're any good

Mud is everywhere, but it will this entire fair by foot - I mean on the human factor in universal thoroughly," said pretty Belgian progress. . . hostess Ruth Gruft, "you'd spend a

Great Centerpiece The most bizarre structure of the entire fair is the great centerpiece Chekhov and Tolstoy by the Moscow of the exhibition, the towering Art Theater. Atomium at the main gate.

steel crystal - enlarged 150 billion Ormandy and Isaac Stern as soloist

a symbol of today's atomic age. future and a stirring record of the tubes connect them and up the tubes at the parsonage at 7 p.m. vator.

By night the Atomium appears to Belgian backers of this extravaganza spin, a startling illusion brought of the atomic age say its going to about by a tricky installation of

In the lofty ball, 334 feet above the ground, there is an air conis expected to attract an estimated ditioned restaurant with a wonderful view of the Belgian capital and

Bisecting the foreign section, high tions of the five continents have above the ground, is an aerial bridge united to exhibit the material and smack out of fairyland, adorned by cultural accomplishments of 2,000 a quarter mile of futuristic stars,

banks of flowers and wide walks.

From it the foreign pavilions make a display as colorful as an But the Brussels World Fair is far more than beautiful buildings

to the world the fruits of their and challenging architectural ideas. It is: Nore than 250 acres of flowers . . 2,000 plants from all over

great exhibition in New York in from today . . . a great collection 1939 is against the twin enemies of painting, sculpture and native art from the ends of the world . . a presentation of theater and soon be displaced by winding con- cinema art . . . some of the greatest crete roads lined by emerald colored names and ideas in world-wide grass, flowers, shrubs and a network entertainment . . . stimulating ideas of leafy lanes. "If you tried to see in graceful living . . . an emphasis

> Russia will show priceless paintings from the Hermitage Museums never before brought into the Western World and stage the classics of

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> The Rev. Morgan R. W. Andreas, pastor. Church School at 9:15 a.m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a.m. thur W. Garvin, pastor. Sunday Taneytown Presbyterian. The Rev.

School at 8:45 a.m.; worship with ship at 6:30 p.m.; opening evangesemmon at 9:45 a.m.

sermon at 11 a.m.

'Our Town," and "Carousel." The intriguing Kabuki Theater on Tuesday. and its dancers are coming from Japan and the Comedie Francaise

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language barriers.

O. Yates, pastor. Worship with sermon at 9 a.m.; Church School

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Taneytown EUB. The Rev. Ar-School at 9:15 a.m.; worship with Edward D. Groham, pastor. Church sermon at 10:15 a.m.; CE Fellowlistic service with film, "Centerville Emmitsburg Presbyterian. Church Awakening," at 7:30 p.m. The evan-School at 9:45 a.m.; worship with gelistic services will continue each evening at 7:30 until Easter Sun-Piney Creek. The Rev. William day night with the Rev. Dan Widlicka, Cleveland, O., as the messenger and song leader beginning

Barts and Harney EUB, No serv-

Trinity Lutheran. The Rev. Stan-From behind the Iron Curtain ley B. Jennings, pastor. Passion Sunwill emerge the Puppet Theater of day. Church School at 9 a.m.; Len-Czechoslovakia, the Bolshoi Theater ten cantata, "Olivet to Calvary," at 10 a.m.; Junior and Senior There'll be a world Film Festival, Catechetical Classes at 6 p.m.; anyouth orchestras from many lands nual spring musical, sponsored by and an American jazzman named the United Lutheran Church Men Benny Goodman whose hot clarinet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Church and fluid tone sear through all School workers' conference at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Brownie Troop 588 All this and hundreds of other at 3:30 p.m.; Lenten service with features will make up the Brussels Bible study, "Trial Before the World Fair of 1958, which could Roman Authorities," at 7:30 p.m.; easily become one of the greatest Pastor's Class at 8;30 p.m.; Senior cultural events of the early Atomic | Choir rehearsal at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Youth Choir rehearsal at 7 p.m.

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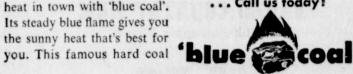
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ware and president of the club,

said plans for the half-century

comers to Capitol Hill.

secretary of state.

How much do you know about Jean Lafitte, the pirate

Where did he come from and where did he go after

Orleans from no one knows where, played an important

part in the stirring events of those earlier years and

Look for the first installment next Monday and then

follow through with the next three articles. They are

### Utilities Are Hardest Hit By Devastating Snowstorm

A slowly-moving storm which ries over most of the state. never seemed to end left a para- U. S. weather observers by surlyzing 36 inches of snow in parts prise with the severity with which of southeastern Pennsylvania to- it flashed inland from the ocean day and lingered over the north- and whipped across the Eastern eastern part of the state.

The biggest damage was to west as Harrisburg. power lines and poles pulled down | Almost everywhere in the upby the wet, soggy snow, leaving state area the story was the same

A Pennsylvania Power & Light Co. spokesman described the situ- People walked, hitched rides or ation as the worst in company rode delayed public transportation history. Lighting companies in to their jobs and homes. neighboring New York and Ohio Pennsylvania and Reading Railsent "rescue mission" teams.

The poles and trees came down In others, where power lines were across railroad tradks, disrupting broken by the soggy snow, service ment here. commuter service into Philadel- was on an emergency basis-if it

Main line service also was tied up, but railroad spokesman said Falling trees and branches felled train schedules were returning by the sheer weight of the snow slowly to normal.

Hundreds were stranded on wires.

were electrocuted by dangling worst emergency in its history.

emergency care centers were set persons. tive virtually everywhere. Many Without Heat

emergencies and schools and col- Co. leges were closed. Many schools The P. P. & L. reported from and churches were used to care Bethlehem that the Lehigh Valley for those without heat in their area was in bad shape power-wise

An estimated 800 made their Steelton, Highspire, Hummels-

Observers Surprised

sections received up to 12 inches. were without power.

The storm was expected to taper! Donald Neiss, Dauphin County

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thousands without heat, electricity -no heat, no electricity, no tele-

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snapped telephone and power

highways, and the Pennsylvania In Lancaster County, more than Turnpike was closed for 111 miles 80 per cent of the customers of from Harrisburg to the New Jer- the Pennsylvania Power & Light Co. were without electricity The At least six deaths were attrib- utility, which serves a 28-county uted to the storm. Two persons area, said the storm created the

An estimated 80 to 90 per cent In Philadelphia, Lancaster and of homes in Berks County were a score of other communities darkened, affecting some 150,000

up for families lacking heat and In York County, where the storm food. Civil defense units were ac- desposited up to 30 inches of snow. Some communities declared iced by the Metropolitan Edison from New York and filled out

15,000 Homes Affected

way to the small Brandywine res- town, West Shore, Millersburg, taurant on the turnpike in the Newport and Colonial Park plus of the new envoy, Paul Gruda Congressional Club, friendly gather-Pennsylvania Dutch country near all areas east of Harrisburg were Koht, 44, who comes from Copen-ing place and center of many Reading and waited more than 20 in "rough shape"-with a good hours for rescue crews to reach portion of these communities minus heat and light

Two other Harrisburg suburban Harrisburg the state capital in areas, Middletown and Susquesouthcentral Pennsylvania had up hanna Twp., declared emergento 30 inches. Further west the cles. Between 3,000 and 4,000 The snowstorm caught veteran homes in Middletown alone-a snowfall was lighter, but mountain community of 9,200 residents-

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By Jane Eads SH-SH-SH-SH-SH-SH-SH-SH-SH-SH

WASHINGTON (AP) - Like many other diplomatic and official families who have retured from public life, Norway's veteran ambassador Wilhelm Munthe de Morgenstierne and his wife have adopted Washington as their permanent address.

The respected and popular dean of the diplomatic corps and the charming Canadian-born Mrs. de Morgenstierne were feted up and down Embassy Row,, and by official and social Washington at a road trains moved in some areas. raft of "farewell" parties before moving to a two-bedroom apart-

> De Morgenstierne, ambassador for 23 years, first came to this country some 47 years ago. He recalls the early days before Norhe served as an assistant to the ticulously. mission chief. He used to ride a bicycle to work. Once he walked to Baltimore to pay off a bet. In 1925 jorie Elizabeth Alder of Winnepeg consul general in New York.

Had Little Furniture

"When we moved to the em- ning. bassy in 1934 there was barely a stick of furniture in the place." Marjorie de Morgenstierne told a guest," the envoy's wife said me - "only a carved Norwegian an estimated 20,000 homes were cupboard and a small oil painting. without electricity. They are serv- We moved the family furniture the gaps with things I bought at auctions."

> Only a few of these pieces will be taken to furnish the apartment. The rest the Norwegian govern- nation's lawmakers, full of anniment purchased as permanent em- versary whoopla marking the bassy fixtures, much to the relief hagen, Denmark, where he's been diverse activities. serving as Norwegian charge d'affaires.

During her tenure as chatelaine, Mrs. de Morgenstierne kept the embassy as truly a part of her gala "golden year" with its anadopted country as if it had been nual January reception for newin the heart of Oslo. The family conversed in Norwegian. All the servants were Norwegian. Norwegian dishes comprised the daily as well as party fare, and Nor-

director of civil defense, estimated for each other. that up to 15,000 homes in the county were without electric pow-

The Dallastown Memorial Auditorium Gymnasium collapsed yes- birthday celebration were begun terday under the weight of snow, early last spring and include a The collapse trapped the janitor, "Golden Anniversary Breakfast" Lloyd W. Behrensen, 41, under with Mamie Eisenhower as honor debris from the roof and two guest; a "50 years ago" exhibit, walls of the brick and cinderblock and a special founders' day building. He had been standing in luncheon. Even the club's moneymaking cookbook and its program an alley beside the structure.

way had an embassy here, when wegian customs were observed me- booklet will observe the occasion with new golden covers.

As the capital's top-ranking diplomatic couple, the de Morgenmatic and official functions was a out at least three nights a week ly air-conditioned and sometimes twice in one eve-

"We'll be able to stay open onger in the season," explained "I adore parties, but I love

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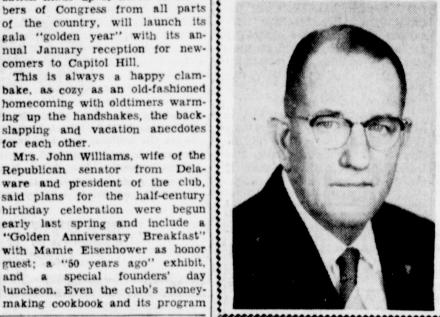
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and power and communications today proclaimed a state of "ex- failures occasioned by long-concapital, not only for wives, but treme emergency" in snow-strick- tinued, unusually heavy snows. for all members of the family, en ares of eastern Pennsylvania. Leader said the situation was The action opened the way for causing "hardship and suffering

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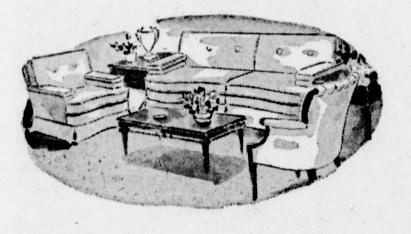
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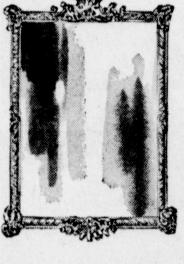
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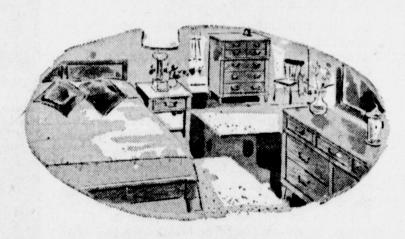


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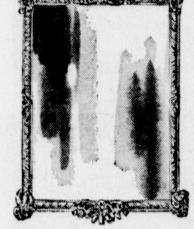


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# PRESIDENT CANCELS FLIGHT

WASHINGTON (P) - President tion in place of the President. Eisenhower cancelled his scheduled flight to West Point today because of stormy weather.

press secretary, announced the

The President had planned to go to West Point to take part in Founders' Day ceremonies and to join in honoring an atomic scien-

Hagerty said the trip was shelved because of generally bad weather both in Washington and in the West Point area, on the ground and in the air

The schedule had called for Eisenhower to travel by automobile ed \$1,400 in loans over a five-year Tuesday. Total precipitation 0.2 to from Stewart Air Force Base to period from mine operators with 0.8 inch. the U. S. Military Academy at cases pending before the board. West Point, a distance of about None of the loans was repaid nor 17 miles

Will Phone Talk

presentation of the first Sylvanus Thayer award to atomic scientist Ernest O. Lawrence for outstandcasion was the 156th anniversary March 26. of the academy's founding.

Gen. Willis D. Crittenberger, Ret., Temperature will average normal president of the Assn. of Grad- to 4 degrees below normal north uates, would make the presenta- and 5 to 10 degrees below normal

# James C. Hagerty, White House OUSTED GITTIN

By LEONARD A. UNGER retary C. L. Wilbar Jr. said today to 4 degrees below normal north a "conflict of interest" directive and 4 to 8 degrees below normal was invoked in the recent resigna- south, rising temperature Sunday tion of J. W. Gittins from his afternoon into Tuesday, colder \$7,748-a-year post as secretary of Wednesday. Snow flurries north the Sanitary Water Board.

any interest paid on them he

Plans were made to telephone Gittings, 51, a Camp Hill resi-Eisenhower's scheduled brief talk dent who votes from Kingston in to a luncheon meeting at the Luzerne County, told a newsman he accepted cash gifts and fruit His schedule had called for from mine operators but would

#### Weather Forecast

Extended forecast for Saturday, ing service to the nation. The oc- March 22, through Wednesday,

Eastern Pennsylvania, eastern At West Point, it was said that New York and Midatlantic States: south, rising temperature Sunday afternoon into Tuesday, colder Wednesday. Snow or snow flurries north Saturday, rain south and rain or snow north about Tuesday. Total precipitation 1/2 to 1 inch north and 1/4 to % inch

Western Pennsylvania, western New York and West Virginia: HARRISBURG (A)-Health Sec- Temperature will average normal Saturday and Sunday, rain south Dr. Wilbar said Gittins accept and rain of snow north about

States is hog-tied in the satellite race because it is trying to produce an elaborate space vehicle too soon, says Dr. Wernher von

This country's leading missile expert last night criticized the "idolized weapons system concept" - the idea of integrating the vehicle, its armament, navigational aids and supporting ground equipment before it is launched.

the eyes and neck caused by the ate under the weapons system concolor, flash fill-in - using blue cept?" Von Braun asked in addressing the Western Space Age the foreground and one the face.

"Let's get a good, big rocket engine adequate to power a art of combining daylight with the are a waste of effort and mamanned orbital rocket, even if the light from a flash bulb. Using this terials. latter does not qualify as an in- technique, it is possible to face your tegrated weapons system but is subjects away from the so that they nothing but a glorified test bed," won't have to squint and so that can come to life and become a he said.

a less-than-perfect manned satel- doing away with the harsh shadows, to the decor of the home. lite in three years than a perfect the backlighting provided by the one in five - when the "Russians sun can give the picture a three a small picture gallery or bullehave again beaten us to the dimensional quality. punch '

NEW YORK (P)-Copper shares with both black and white and color. for durable protection. continued to rise in a narrowly It is perfectly simple so that any- Frame Should Go With Furniture mixed and quiet stock market one with any make camera and type early today.

Gains and losses of fractions to fully. a point were the rule among leading issues.

erately active opening. Drugs shutter and lens opening exactly as were irregular following their advance of yesterday. Oils and air- ture without flash. Then without framed photos over a large piece crafts were slightly lower. Rails changing these settings, figure your of furniture instead of scat-

Belgian copper producer followed recommended by the flash bulb phasis to the photographs and can yesterday's favorable price news and spurred stocks of the indus- bulb and film you are using. Divide

tests the new trampoline in House of Representatives gym in Washington as Rep. Merwin Coad (D-Iowa) watches workout. flash either by using the proper size flash at the required distance or by shifting the position of the flash gun. To strengethen the flash, you move it closer to the subject; When taking pictures next summer it will be well worth the effort to it from the camera and put it to weaken the flash ou can remove make your pictures sparkle and re- farther away or you drop a hankerflect the care you have put into chief over the face of the reyou endeavors. Using flash a fillflector, which cuts the light about

CAPITOL BOUNCE - Rep. Bruce Alger (R-Tex)

By EMIL REYNOLDS

AP Newsfeatures

in in the bright summer sun will

soften the dark shadows around

take pictures - but what do you do with them? Pictures that are bulbs-eliminates black shadows in left to accumulate and deteriorate in a box or drawer serve no Synchro-flash or fill-flash is the pleasurable or useful purpose and

By careful selection, good cropping and enlarging, your pictures part of your life. They an add Von Braun said he'd rather see bulb filling in the dark areas and a personal and decorative touch

Every camera fan should have tin board where the best of the latest efforts can go on display Some will be worthy of framing

A picture fram shoud harof film can use fill-flash success- monize with the type of furniture in the room but should not dom-When using fill-flash, the first inate or overpower the photo-

Today, many interior decorators favor a solid grouping of many

Photo cutouts are another new method of displaying your photo consists of making an enlarged tance in feet that the flash bulb print of a figure or head with a simple outline. After gluing down on plywood or pressed board, the figure is cut out with a coping saw. The advantage of a simple point. After sanding the edges, a triangular block of wood is glued or tacked to the back as a base support to make it stand up.

> Conversation Piece Besides being one method of making messy backgrounds disappear, these photo figurines will decorate mantelpiece, book shelf, piano or baby's room with a conversation-piece touch. They might also find a practical use as placecards at the Christmas dinner or indicate the proper individual gift piles for the family at the base of the Yule tree.

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a frame. Die-cut mats are avail- purpose. able so that up to 48 openings can be punched out to frame 35 mm. transparencies. Other die- artistic beauty is generally a matter tioned. cut mats are designed for groups of shooting close-ups, both in cies look when displayed with this exhibition-like touch.

A flower in bloom is a thing of As the flower fades, beauty dis- close-up focusing. Since theese are from the top of the viewfinder appears. For a more permanent either reflex cameras or have and keep your subject under that record of the color and beauty of flowers, many people are turning the composition and see the area A better method which solves Floral photography can be prac-

the following season.

ture frame view. One of the new- prints are a handier reference aids | measured on a string and marked est transparency illuminators can than color slides, although the with two knots. One end is tied to stand as an easel or hang like latter can be used for the same the portra lens at the first knot.

Extra Equipment Necessary

ground-glass backs, you can study guide line.

tical as well as artistic. A friend, attachments which slip over all to make use of a devise called a whose wife is an avid gardener, lenses and permit shooting at cer- focal frame. It can be bought ready does his share of the work by shoot- tain specific distances. One brings made at your camera store or built ing the garden in bloom with Koda- objects in focus when 40 inches by photo fans who follow the do-itcolor film from several different away; a second brings it to 20 yourself theory. It consists of an angles. His color prints clearly inches and a third is used at 13 iron rod frame which extends out show, for instance, the color ar- inches. In addition, these porta from the camera base and makes rangement of the chrysanthemums lenses can be combined for even a skeleton framework of the exact and are used as reference when it closer shooting. For instance, a area to be photographed. To is time to cut the green stalks back No. 2 and a No. 3 lens together make it yourself, photograph a or rearrange the color scheme for bring the focus area 8 inches from newspaper propped against a wall the lens.

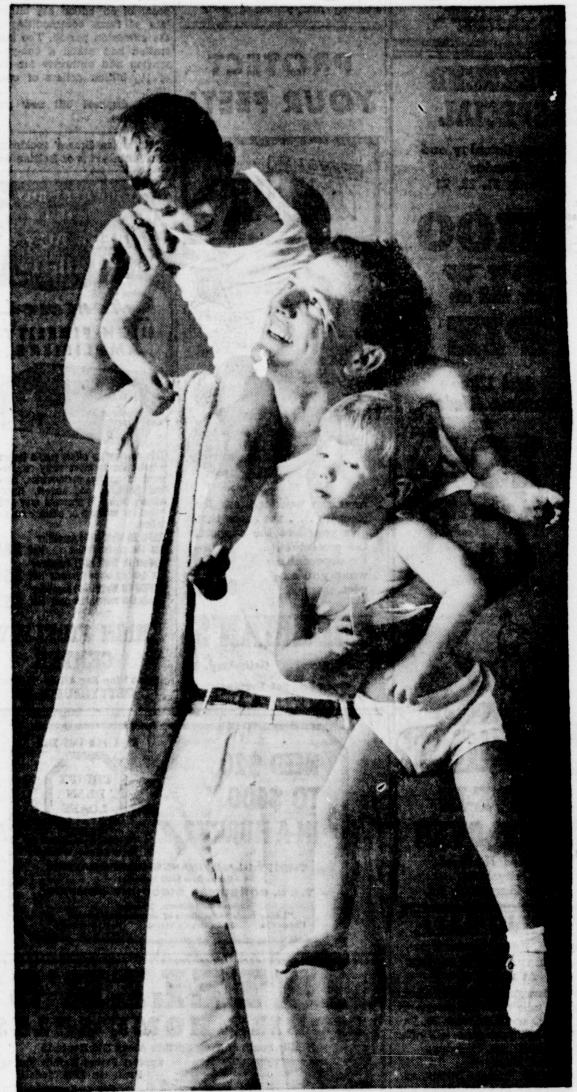
guesswork out of identifying the leeway and accuracy is important, newspaper in place and your negalocation and color in connection The "knotted string" method is a tive will show exactly what area is with digging up bulbs for winter simple way to get the right distance taken in and act as a guide in storage. In these cases, Kodacolor every time. The exact distance is building the frame.

When the string is held out taut. the second knot shows the distance Photographing flowers for their at which the flower must be posi-

Allow Viewfinder Difference of 21/4 inch square or 4 x 5 inch black-and-white and in color. Even However, getting the exact distransparencies. It's surprising how cameras which focus down to 21/2 tance is not the only problem. At interesting your color transparen- or 3 feet away can not fill up the such close distances, most camera entire picture area with a single viewfinders have a higher viewpoint small blossom so accessory equip- than what the lens is actually takment is necessary. Cameras with ing With a portra No. 3 lens, for interchangeable lenses can gener- example, you'd have to make a beauty but, alas, not a joy forever. ally use extension tubes for extreme mark one-quarter of the way down

accurate distance methods and cor-All cameras can take closeup rect framing at the same time is with the camera position accurately The color prints also take the At such distances there is no measured and marked. Leave the

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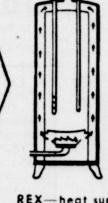
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> the shadows and balance with the daylight.

> with flash held at 11 feet from

the subject, the light will fill in all

Can Control Light However, in actual practice, this even foot figure is only an approximation. Actually, you will find that you can hold the flash anywhere from seven to 15 feet and the flash will do a perfect job. Therefore, unless you are quite close to the subject (where the flash will overpower the daylight) or very far the subject (where the flash will lose its effectiveness) you can use the flash to make any outdoor picture a better one.

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A lot of businessmen are eager to welcome spring. For instance, biggest year. The Department of The House passed the price all those who cater to the growing Commerce predicts a further rise American trend to outdoor living. in foreign travel in 1958 and says presidential veto threat and GOP For one thing, they expect Amer- that last year Americans spent cries of election year "politics." icans to pay nearly 11/2 billion dol- nearly two billion dollars that Neither the House vote nor a lars this year on planting and way, a 61/2 per cent gain over 50-43 vote by which the Senate maintaining grass plots, from the 1956. smallest of front yards to the plushiest of golf links.

Workers expect new jobs to open up soon on the farms. The coming of better building weather should furnish more work. Already the lumber areas of the Northwest report a rush of orders for plywood which has firmed prices there after months of price weakness and widespread unem- N.Y. Near him was a dangling,

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By B. L. LIVINGSTONE

WASHINGTON P - Democratfrom last year by 2 or 3 per cent. | year freeze of farm price supports and planting allowances. The travel industry looks for its

freeze bill 210-172 in the face of a passed a similar bill last week equaled the two thirds necessary to override a veto.

Would Cancel Reductions The bill would cancel impendlieved affiliated with Frick Chemical Laboratories in Princeton, ing reductions in price supports for 1958 at a saving to the farm N.J., was found dead beside his parked car yesterday, apparently economy claimed by Democrats to amount to more than half a the victim of a weather accident. billion dollars. There was no in-Police identified him as Albert dication when the Senate would I. Gereene of Long Island City,

The Senate, meantime, passed was apparently electrocuted. The a bill to extend for two years beyond June 30 the government's authority to dispose of farm surplus commodities abroad in exchange for foreign currencies, or as gifts in case of disaster.

On Voice Vote

Passage came on a voice vote WILMINGTON, Del. P-The Le- after the Senate rejected 44-39 an sales in general. Bad weather in high Valley Coal Corp. will change effort by Sen. Humphrey (Dits name to Lehigh Valley Indus- Minn) to force Secretary of Agriof the firm's stockholders. The Permissive authority for barter ning July 1. stockholders also rejected a com- remains.

tension and authority for disposal waii and Puerto Rico. of 11/2 billion dollars of commod-

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WASHINGTON (P)-The govern-

The allocations announced yes-The Senate bill authorizes dis- terday are part of a \$63,566,135 posal of an added 31/2 billion dol- grant-the largest since inception Flood, Granahan, and Morgan. lars of farm commodities during of the federal airport program in the extension period. The adminis- 1946-for construction at 358 air- rigg. tration had asked a one-year ex- ports in the country, Alaska, Ha-

> The allocations will be matched on a 50-50 basis by local project Curtin, Dague, Fenton, Fulton, sponsors.

Allentown-Bethlehem-Easton airport, \$255,368; Altoona-Blair County Airport, \$119.510; Bradford-McKean County Airport, \$120,-000: Coatesville, Chester County, \$160,700; Du Bois-Jefferson County Airport, \$194,000; Erie, Port Erie, \$35,500; Harrisburg, State Airport, \$215,000; Indiana, Jimmy a better product than those that Stewart Airport, \$15,000; Johns- call for only one egg to one cup of town, \$234,586; Lancaster, \$140,- flour. 000; Latrobe, Westmoreland-La-Greater Pittsburgh, 1 million dol- County Airport, \$64,190.

#### Stauffer Opposes Farm Price Freeze

WASHINGTON (P-Fifteen Republicans and two Democrats in Pennsylvania's congressional dele- pulled down by the snow. Half a culture Benson to use barter deals ment has announced it will spend gates voted against a bill freezing million homes and business estab-The change was approved yes- for at least half a billion dollars \$3,902,783 for the improvement of farm price supports. Five Pennterday by an overwhelming vote worth of surpluses each year. 18 airports in Pennsylvania begin- sylvania Democrats and two Re- area were without light and heat. publicans voted with the majority in favor of the bill.

Democrats for: Byrne, Dent, Republicans for: Bush and Car-

Democrats against: Clark and Rhodes.

Republicans against: Corbett Gavin, James, Kearns, LaFore, Mumma, Saylor, Scott, Simpson, Stauffer and Van Zandt.

Other Pennsylvania congressmen were either absent or did not

Popover recipes that call for two eggs to one cup of flour, will give

trobe Airport, \$55,000; Philadel- lars; Pottstown Municipal, \$44,- over Hospital, Wednesday. phia, International, 1 million dol- 100; Somerset County Airport, lars, Philadelphia, North Philadel- \$17,500; Wellsboro, State Airport, phia Airport, \$122,500; Pittsburgh, \$110,000; Williamsport - Lycoming

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### **Eve-Of-Spring**

(Continued From Page 1) in the southeastern part of the state. The town of Oley, Pa., 14 miles southeast of Reading, reported 36 inches of snow. The Harrisburg area was struggling under a 30-inch fall. The western part of the state suffered much less from the storm and winds estimated snow depths ranging up to 13 inches.

No Lights, Heat, Phones

Thousands of Pennsylvania homes were lightless, heatless and phoneless Roads were blocked. transportation was at a crawl, and many trees were broken or stripped of their branches.

The Pennsylvania Turnpike was closed for 111 miles from Harrisburg to the New Jersey state line. Wheat An estimated 800 persons were Barley stranded at a small restaurant on Rye the turnpike near Morgantown,

up to 10 inches of wet, freezing, snow. Northern New Jersey had up to 17 inches

At Camden, N.J., a state of emergency was declared in Camschools closed because of the danger from live electrical wires lishments in the heavily populated

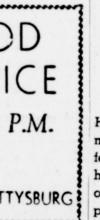
At Glassboro, N.J., some 5.000 persons were evacuated from their heatless homes to heated public schools. In the New York City 2 & 3 area, four persons were killed in traffic accidents.

#### Abbottstown

Paul Breighner entertained about 30 attend. relatives and friends Saturday night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Barrett, Warren, Ohio, who are from the cold waters of the north vicinity.

patient at the Hanover Hospital. Mrs. Clark Frey has undergone surgery at Temple Hospital, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Clara Berkheimer was admitted as a patient at the Han-The Abbottstown PTA will hold



500,000 Homes Are Powerless By Storm

NEWARK, N. J. (AP)-Winter's final punch knocked out electric power in South Jersey and left the rest of the state reeling under

heavy snows. The wet snow began accumulating only hours before the official advent of spring at 10:06 p.m. Stassen is an "old pro" whom the although three western counties yesterday. It pulled down electric Republican organization should and phone lines, clogged roads and not discount in his independent bid caused tides to rise up to three for the GOP gubernatorial nomi-

> part of the state, where nearly I. Bloom. 500,000 homes and businesses remained without power and 25,000 Stassen last night on a television telephones were out of service.

### MARKETS

FRUIT

Pa. The food supply had to be rationed. One man collapsed and died after forcing his way through drifts from his car to the restaurant.

State Of Emergency
Southern New Jersey was wracked by gale-force winds and up to 10 inches of wet, freezing.

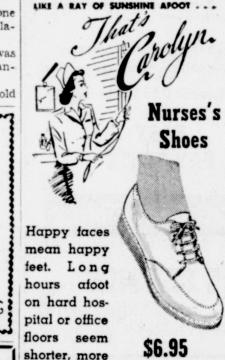
State Nording Household to be APPLES—Stronger undertone. Cartons and boxes: N.J., U.S. 1s. tray pack, Stay, wash. 163s, \$2.-2.50; Romes, 100s-138s, \$2.-2.50. Md., Romes, U.S. fancy, tray pack, 125s-138s, \$2.-2.50; Romes, 100s-138s, \$2.-2.50; Md., Romes, 150s and 163s, \$1.50-2. Pa., U.S. fancy, tray pack, Red Delicious, one mark, 138s, \$3.50; 125s and larger, \$3.75-4. W.Va., tray pack, U.S. fancy, Red Delicious, 100s-113s, one mark, \$3.25-3.50; Winesaps, 100s-125s, one mark, \$3.50-3.75. Wash. boxes, wrpd., Delicious, Fancy, Wash. boxes, wrpd., Delicious, Fancy, 88s-125s, \$3-3.25.

CATTLE—Receipts, 250 and calves 50. Virtualy no fresh receipts due to snow storm, very small supply all classes, heavy den County, Civil defense officials wet snow has been falling since 2:30 p.m. wet snow has been falling since 2:30 p.m. Somerset County attorney who is ordered all public and parochial to 15 inches, especially in the country, not enough any one class offered to not enough any one class offered to adequately test prices except cows; small lot 1058 lb. standard and good fed steers \$26.25, load 1081 lb. and part load mostly good carrying end of choice 50c higher at \$28.50—29; around 2 to 3 loads of cows sold fully 50c higher, utility and commercial cows \$18—21, canners and counters are cutters \$25.515—185 few utility and commercial bulk. \$15-18; few utility and commercial bulls, \$20-23; short load 798 lb. mostly good feeder steers, \$27. HOGS—Receipts, 250; butchers fully 50c indes—Receipts, 250; butchers fully 50c higher, sows too scarce for adequate test of prices; around 170 head mixed U.S. 1. & 3, mostly No. 1 & 2 190-220-lb. butchers \$23.50, small lot 224 lbs., \$23.35; arlier in the week No. 1 & 2 grade

o'clock in the school building. Plans Birmingham, Ala., entry in the will be made for the annual school Southern Assn., once coached soccer ABBOTTSTOWN - Mr. and Mrs. picnic. All parents are urged to at Baltimore University.

Attempts to introduce the salmon

visiting relatives and friends in this into Australian waters have been unsuccessful.



pleasant in trim Carolyn Problack, they're just as good looka treat with Carolyn.

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#### **PUBLIC SALE** Of Valuable Real Estate

Friday, March 28, 1958, at 2:00 EMMITSBURG PROPERTY

At 2:00 p.m. on the above date, on the premises at W. Main St., Emmitsburg, Maryland, there will be offered at public sale a 21/2-story brick apartment house which pro- foot double ladder, bale of 26" hog vides a good investment at present of \$1,860 per year rent, said building contains 3 apartments with separate baths, coal fired hot water furnace and is in good repair. It is situated on a large lot with a garage attached and is known as the Hoffman Apartments. A description of said land can be found in Liber 454, Folio 329 in the land records of Frederick County, Mary-

ZORA PROPERTY

At 3:30 p.m., on the same date, for Adams County.

near the Zora property, a large storage building will be offered for shape; dozen new brooms and many public sale, said building being weatherboard and on a good road near main highway on a large lot. One condition of the sale is 20% down on date of sale; other con- Carl Haines, Clerk. ditions will be made known at time

MABERT P. HOFFMAN, Owner

# STASSEN EYES STATE CONTROL

nation in the May 20 primary, Hardest hit was the southern says GOP State Chairman George

Bloom made this assessment of new panel program (WTPA-TV 'Capitol Correspondents').

At the same time he repeated charges that Stassen would use the governorship, if he won nomi-.67 nation and was elected in the fall, 1.00 as a springboard to a presidential as a springboard to a presidential

#### "Eyes On 1960"

Bloom quoted Stassen as telling him in Philadelphia hotel last fall: " 'George, I'm not going to try to kid you. I've got my eye on 1960. If I were elected governor I'd control the Pennsylvania delegation (to the presidential nominating convention) and get the nomination or be able to swing it for someone else.'

Bloom said he had "no criticism" of William S. Livengood Jr.

wins the nomination "I feel that the state committee would support

"Any good Republican ought to get behind the men who win the

#### PUBLIC SALE

LIVESTOCK, FARM MACHINERY HOUSEHOLD GOODS, ETC.

SATURDAY, MARCH 22, 1958

The undersigned, intending to discontinue farming, will offer at public sale, on the premises, 3 miles north of Emmitsburg, Md., on the Lower Tract Rd., on the Zimmerman Bros. Farm, the fol-

#### LIVESTOCK

21 head of cattle, 2 milk cows, 1 with calf by side, the other a close springer; 10 head of fat steers, about 1,000 pounds each; Hereford stock bull, about 900 pounds; balance are Hereford cows and calves. These cattle are TB and Bang's tested Spotted saddle mare, 8 years old, well broken; western saddle and bridle, very good. 17 hogs, 1 sow will farrow about the middle of April. 16 shoats, 50 to 100 pounds. About 175 laying hens, 5 geese, 7 Muscovy

McCormick-Deering H tractor with starter and lights, cultivators for same: McCormick-Deering 12-inch, 2-bottom plow; disc coulters, will fit any plow; McCormick-Deering 25-V fessional Oxfords with flexible tractor mower, Massey-Harris grain Duflex Nap Soles. White or binder, 10-foot cut, good condition;

heater, butchering tools, 2-ring kettle furnace, 2 kettles, power grinder, with motor; lard press, ladles and forks, stirrer and hooks, 1/2" Black and Decker electric drill, nearly new; drill press, anvil, vise, tongs, 7 log chains, harness and collars for 2 horses, nearly new; 4 cast iron hog troughs, large screw

and fencing tools of all kinds, block and tackle, hay fork and rope. HOUSEHOLD GOODS, ETC. Solid maple dining table and chairs, ample breakfast set with 4 chairs, 4 chrome kitchen chairs, 2 small open bookcases, pictures, wardrobe, chest of drawers, 2 bureaus, washstand, marble - top kitchen cabinet, china closet, buffet, 2 Simmons beds, 2 springs, 2 set, writing desk, heatrola, wood or

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in the premises along the Sunshine Trail, there will be offered at public sale, a 6-room, 21/2-story house, covered with insulated brick shingle siding. This is situated on a large lot which also contains a 3-room cottage, two garages and bureau, marble - top washstand. a never-failing well of water. Property situated on main highway and contains 107 perches and is part of chairs, 3 rockers, 4 stands, homethe tract described in Deed Book made walnut table, extension table, 168 at page 255, as recorded in dining room table, 40-44 muzzlethe office of the Recorder of Deeds loader gun, old; 7-piece dinette

STORAGE BUILDING At 4:00 p.m. on the same date,

Clair R. Slaybaugh, Auctioneer

feet above normal.

1.36 nomination in 1960.

the will of the party."

earlier in the week No. 1 & 2 grade primary election," Bloom de-butchers sold up \$23. a meeting Tuesday evening at 8 | Cal Ermer, new manager of the

At 11:00 O'Clock, A.M.

ducks, 2 Beagle hounds. FARM MACHINERY, ETC.

15" Papec ensilage cutter, on rubber, with up and down pipe, good as ing and long-wearing as they new; McCormick - Deering power are comfortable. Give your feet take-off; 2-row corn binder, on rubber, with elevator and carrier, complete, very good; New Idea 4-bar side rake, nearly new; rubber-tire wagon with flat bed; Case No. 40 pull-type corn planter, nearly new; Case 18-28 disc harrow, double cultipacker, block roller, 25-tooth John Deere lever harrow, New Idea spreader, on rubber; 10-disc drill, 90-tooth spike harrow, 2 steel-wheel trailer, Wiard plow, one-horse plow, 28-inch circular saw, to fit H tractor; about 140 shocks of corn, p.m. and 3:30 p.m., as noted below: if not sold before sale; any hay or straw that remains by day of sale, 100 locust posts, 100 feet of oak boards, hay loader, good condition; 1950 Dodge 34-ton pick-up truck with racks, very good condition; 40wire, 48" dehorners, dairy hot-water

> coal; wash bowl and pitcher, lots of dishes, some antique; very old

> jack, lots of blacksmith, carpenter

Edwin Benner, Auct.

metal sausage stuffer, very good

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LOST: TIE clasp with Elk's tooth attached. Finder please call Gettysburg 148-W.

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ice. Office of Patrick D. McDermitt. 152 Hanover St.

 Where to Go · What to Do 10 HAM AND turkey supper, Saturday, March 22, starting 3 p.m. Wesley Chapel Church, Fountaindale.

Serving family style. Adults \$1.25; children 65c. ROAST CHICKEN and oyster sup-

per, Saturday, March 22. St. James Reformed Church, along Harney and Littlestown Rd., begin serving at 4 p.m. Family style. Adults \$1.25, children 65c.

Fellowship, benefit projector fund Mt. Carmel Church social room March 22, serving starts at 5 p.m. Adults \$1.25, children 60c.

BIGLERVILLE HOSE and truck Co. will hold their annual roast chicken supper at the school cafeteria on Sat., April 12, serving from 4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

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Where to Go - What to Do 10

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cations, and salary desired. Write

burg Times.

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Wanted to Rent WANTED

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SEE LEE M. HARTMAN

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rage. Apply 74 Steinwehr Ave. For Real Estate

See WEST'S

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CLARENCE R. HARTLAUB Gettysburg, Pennsylvania Executor of the estate of H. C. Hartlaub, also known as Harry C. Hartlaub, de-

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Sealed proposals will be received by
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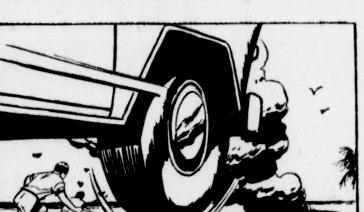


















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retook the important commercial Indonesia's islands, center the next day.

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JAKARTA, Indonesia (A) - The rangements were also made to tive, E. Berlin, said 60 Americans

Navigation Minister Mohammad famous resort 50 miles southwest Natsir announced the release of ships of the Dutch PM shipping Golan's battalion in Medan re- line which were seized last Debelled against the Jakarta govern- cember. Natsir said the line was ment Sunday but Jakarta troops banned from future trade among

Intelligence chief Sukendro re-The pursuit was the only mili- peated earlier charges that tary activity, aside from scattered American arms seized at Pakanguerrilla fighting, reported on Su- baru had been airdropped to the matra. Pakanbaru, the Central rebels but today added that the Sumatra oil center recaptured by plane was a 754 (DC4) from

> Markings on some of the weapons indicated they were made in the United States in 1952, Su-

HONOLULU (A) - Col. Rufus S. Bratton, 65, retired Army intelli-The Dutch liner Oranje landed gence officer who helped break some 520 foreign evacuees from the Japanese codes before the Medan at Singapore today. They Pearl Harbor attack, died Wednesincluded 122 Americans - mostly day. He served as head of the women and children, 280 Dutch Far Eastern military intelligence in the War Department prior to

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TODAY'S PROGRAMS 6:00-World News-C. E. Williams

& Sons 6:05-Quickie Quiz - Peace Light

6:10-State News 6:15-Between The Lines 6:30-Early Evening Melodies 7:00-Local News - Area News reported by G. Henry Roth from Times newsroom

7:10-State News

8:00 -World News

8:30-Album Time

9:00-World News

10:00--World News

12:00-Sign Off

7:25-Weather

6:00-World News

7:00-World News

7:05-Morning Show

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7:35-Morning Show

8:15-Morning Show

8:30-Morning Show

10:00-World News 10:05-State News

10:15-Here's To Veterans

10:30-Forward March 10:45-Broadway Echoes 11:00-I Remember When 11:30-Farm Journal, Part I

And Sons

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12:15-Aero Oil News

1:00-Interlude 1:20-News

4:55-News

12:05-State News -

12:10-Today And Tomorrow

12:30—Statesmen's Quartet

12:45 -Country Style U.S.A.

5:00-Tex Beneke Show

5:15-Sons of the Pioneers

10:10-Weather

11:45-Navy Band

8:25-Weather

8:00-World News

9:05-Interlude

7:15-Music We Love

7:30-Music By Roth

8:15-Meet The Artist

9:05-Music Of The Masters

10:05-Drifting And Dreaming

11:15—Sleepytime Serenade

11:55-Inspiration Time

6:05-Morning Reveille

11:00-News And Sports Roundup

SATURDAY'S PROGRAMS

7:30-World News-Central Chem-

8:05-Local News - Reported

National Bank.

9:00-Children's Bible Hour 9:30-Bible Meditation

9:45-Church in the Wildwood

12:00-World News - R. W. Wentz

1:25—Baseball: Phila. vs. White

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G. Henry Roth-The First

ing them coverage under an Blue Ridge Oil Co. ILGWU contract. 7:05-Why The Weather They originally quit the Pennsylvania Garment Manufacturers Assn. now engaged in a strike with the ILGWU.

ment Workers Union.

both of Allentown.

area dress firms struck since

March 5 planned to reopen today

with the International Ladies Gar-

Co., Bethlehem; Delaware Dress

Co., Easton; and Queen City

Dress Co., and Matte Dress Co.,

4 STRUCK DRESS Eight struck dress plants in the wilkes-Barre area also have quit 1958 American Legion statewide the PGMA and joined with the oratorical contest championship. United Better Dress Group, according to Oscar Newman, acting a thousand students who competnanager of the ILGWU's Allen- ed, are Fred Meyers of Pittsburgh wn-Reading district

St. Basil's High School, representing western Pennsylvania; An estimated 3,000 striking workers at Wilkes-Barre and Pitts- Charles P. Murphy Jr., South ton yesterday heard Julius Hock- Scranton Catholic High School, reafter reaching strike settlements man, vice president of the ILGWU presenting the eastern section and outline the gains made in an in- John E. Hambright, Lancaster McCaskey High, who will represdustry-wide contract.

They are Bethlehem Garment The key to the whole agreement, Hockman told the workers, is proper piece rates properly settled Pennsylvania State University towith machinery to enforce that night will receive a gubernatorial

# The four firms yesterday signed

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (A) -

a membership agreement with the United Better Dress Manufacturing Assn. of New York, thus giv-

Three Pennsylvania high school

(13) Triple Feature 10:30—(2-9) Mighty Mouse Playhouse (4-8-11) Ruff & Reddy 10:40—(13) Movie-Go-Round 11:00—(2) Heckle & Jeckle Theater

AFTERNOON

(4-8-11) Fury
(9) Sock Hop
11:30—(2) Sky King
(4-8-11) Andy's Gang
(5) Christopher's Program

12:00—(2-8-) Jimmy Dean Show (4-11) True Story (5) Brunch With Brooke 12:15—(5) Clubhouse 5

1:00—(4-11) Detective's Diary 1:00—(2-8-9) Lone Ranger (4) Brooke Johns Show

(5) City Assignment
(11) Sky & Space
(13) Buddy Deane Show
(2) The Collegians

(8) Roll Call
(9) Ranger Hal
(11) Laurel and Hardy
2:00—(2-9) Ice Hockey
(4-8-11) Basketball Payoffs

(4-8-11) Basketball Payoffs
(5) East Side Kids
3:00—(5) Milt Grant Show
(7) Frontier Theater
3:30—(11) Count of Monte Cristo
4:00—(4) Cartoon Circus
(7-13) All-Star Golf
(8) Saturday Musicale
(11) Hopalong Cassidy
4:15—(8) Supplement
(9) Basketball
4:30—(2) News
(4) Encore Playhouse

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(7-13) The Buccaneers
(9) Early Show
5:15—(2) Family Doctor
5:30—(2) Range Rider
(4) Footlight Theater
(7-13) Mickey Mouse Club
(8) Terrytoon Time
(11) Susie World & Regional News Sunny Says Amos and Andy 6:00-(2)Brave Eagle Trail of Adventure Big Rascals (13) Early Show 6:15—(5) News, Weather, Sports 6:30—(2) Man Behind the Badge News, Weather and Sports

Popeye Frontier Doctor Sports & Weather (9) Sports weather (11) News. Weather & Sports 6:45—(4-8-11) News (9) Douglas Edwards, News 6:55—(2) Sports

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7:15—(2) Douglas Edwards, News (7) John Daly, News 7:20—(13) News 7:30—(2-9) Leave It To Beaver (4-11) Truth or Consequences (5) Badge 714 (7-13) Adventures of Rin Tin Tin (8) Silent Service (8) Silent Service (3:00—(2-9) Trackdown (4-8-11) Court of Last Resort (5) TV Presents (5) TV Fresents (7-13) Jim Bowie 8:30—(2-9) Dick Powell Theater (4-8-11) Life of Riley (7-13) Colt 45 9:00—(2-9) Phil Silvers (4-8-11) M Squad (7-13) Fyank Silvers (4-8-11) M Squad (7-13) Frank Sinatra 9:30—(2-9) Playhouse of Stars (4-8-11) The Thin Man (7-13) Patrice Munsel Show 10:00—(2-9) The Lineup (4-8-11) Cavaleade of Sports (5) Waterfront (7-13) Walter Winchell File

News and Regional News

11 P.M Report

(11) Tonight's Newsreel

(8) Sports & Weather

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2:30—(13) Late News 1:00—(2) Late News & Bible

Inspiration News

:45-(11) Crusader Rabbit

1:15—(9) Late, Late Show 2:00—(9) Evening Meditations & Weather

8:00—(8) Covered Wagon Theater
(9) Ask 1t Basket
(11) Hopalong Cassidy
8:30—(4) Mr. Wizard

Ranger Hal
Cartoon Funnies
Cartoon Funnies
Cartoon Circus
Percy Platypus
Colonel Bleep
Film Funnies

9:30—(2-9) Captain Kangaroo (4) Why Does Your Garden Grow? (8) Mighty Mouse Playhouse

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(11) Ramar the Jungle 10:00—(4-8-11) Howdy Doody Time

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11:15-

11:20-(7)

all these cattle being of mixed breeds; 9 shoats, 2 brood sows, both bred, 11 pigs.

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Auct.: Clair Slaybaugh Clerk: Jacobs Daniel E. Teeter, Attorney (11) Soldiers of Fortune 4:45—(2) Going Places (8) Feature MOVING and STORAGE Local and Long Distance H. E. BRINKERHOFF 120 Carlisle St., Gettysburg, Pa.

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5:30-(2) Man The Maker (7) Meet Corliss Archer (8) Call of the Outdoors (11) Foreign Legionnaire 6:00-(2) Sports East Side Kids

Victory at Sea I've Got A Secret Pinbusters 13) Early Show News From Four Corners Little Theater 6:15-(4)6:30-(2) Brave Eagle Traffic Court Bowling Sports, Weather & News Early Show

row's Sunday News Highway Patrol Susie Grand Ole Opry (8) Sea Hunt (11) Frontier -(13) News

7:30—(2-9) Perry Mason Show (4-8-11) People Are Funny (5) Capital Caravan (7) Dick Clark Show (13) Boots & Saddles 8:00—(4-8-11) Perry Como Show (7) Country Music Jubilee (13) Whirlybirds 8:30-(2-9) Dick & The Duchess

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(13) Mama
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(4-3-11) Polly Bergen Show
(5) TV Jamboree
(7-13) Lawrence Welk Show
9:30-(2-9) Have Gun, Will Travel
(4-8-11) Giseel MacKenzie Show
10:00-(2-9) Gunsmoke
(4-8-11) Amateur Hour
(5) Sherlock Holmes
(7-13) Mike Wallace
10:30-(2) Film Theater (5) Blue Grass Champs

10:30—(2) Film Theater (4-8) Your Hit Parade (5) Ticket To Hollywood (7) Theater (9) The Gray Ghost (11) Sheriff of Cochise (13) News 10:40—(13) Late Show 11:00—(4) News (8) World & Regional News 11 p.m. Report News, Weather and Sports Theater The Late Show

Sports & Weather Playhouse Theater -(2) Inner Sanctum -(4) Inspiration (13) Late News 12:10-(2) 12:40-(2) News & Lord's Prayer 1:00—(3) News (9) Late, Late Show

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